

Vol. XLVII. MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

HUNDREDS DIE IN FIRE

Madrid Theater Becomes Trap

Hotel House in Mad Panic a Flames Burst From Back of Stage

Now Trapped in Frenzy; Men Choke up Exits; Many Suffocate

Sept. 23, 1928.—Reuter's telegraph reported that several hundred persons are believed to have perished in a fire which broke out during a performance in the Madrid Theater. More than 300 were taken under treatment at hospitals and emergency stations. The theater was packed to the gills with a typical Sunday audience, for a performance of "La Del Pueblo" when, during the act of "Misiones," there was a great burst of flames on the stage.

HURRY FOR EXITS

The theater holds 2000 and the early audience rushed for the exits. The occupants of the stalls and boxes were able to leave before the flames spread into the auditorium, but those in the galleries were less fortunate and the exits were soon choked with smoke.

The fire was one of the old-style theater fires in Madrid, spreading rapidly through wooden stages.

Dozens of persons were trampled to death when others suffocated and died buried in the smoke.

In interior of the theater was a mass of debris which fell from the ceiling, walls and municipal authorities went to the rescue.

REBELLERS GIVE AID

Any possible automobile was used to help remove the dead. A regiment of infantry and naval barracks assisted in the rescue. All of the first aid units in Madrid were quick to respond, more than 1000 men in these hospitals.

Many bodies could not be learned to identify. Hundreds had to make a hasty escape to the upper tiers of the theater. In the end, many bodies were found in these balconies.

SEVEN YEARS DEATHS

Sept. 23, 1928.—The exact date of the Madrid fire is unknown. The death toll at 300, the survivors are said to be the highest death toll in the city for the past seven years. The first fire in Madrid was quick to be extinguished.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Story of Tammany

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Willebrandt defends church campaigners on basis of prohibition. Page 1, Part I.

Two hundred more bodies found in Florida town. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Curtis has laryngitis due to too much speaking. Page 2, Part I.

Smith to speak on oil in Montana tonight. Page 2, Part I.

Duke of Pittsburgh wins first prize in Class A race to Cincinnati. Page 2, Part I.

Five hundred arrested in raids in new Chicago clean-up. Page 2, Part I.

Washington. Persons whose names appear in "Who's Who" give Hoover large majority in poll. Page 1, Part I.

Charges of Hoover drinking refuted. Page 1, Part I.

Flight to Geneva to meet United States for arms conference failure. Page 4, Part I.

Plane made to supplement land telegraph wires with radio. Page 9, Part I.

March Field will admit more than 100 civilians to flying classes. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Three hundred dead, 200 injured in theater fire in Madrid, Spain. Page 1, Part I.

King Zogu of Albania wants to wed Italian Princess but his wife won't let him. Page 1, Part I.

Spokane Again Jarred by Blast

SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 23, 1928.—The second "mystery" explosion in a week Saturday night rocked the north side and brought calls to police and fire departments from all over the city.

Detective Captain Miles announced the explosion was caused by a bomb and fragments of the internal machine were found. It was made of copper and tin and a fuse had been attached.

MEMBER THIS

Something by for a day and you'll be sure of fair

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MEMBER THIS

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paid by regular in-
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ultra-conservative
the loans.

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stitution but have
far beyond legal
or our exceptional
and notably solid

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40
TH
YEAR

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famous quality . . . and more style than
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Fall Stetsons in all
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Others from
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2. Terminal point of Pacific Electric Subway.
3. Garage in building.
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5. Building of imposing dignity and prestige.
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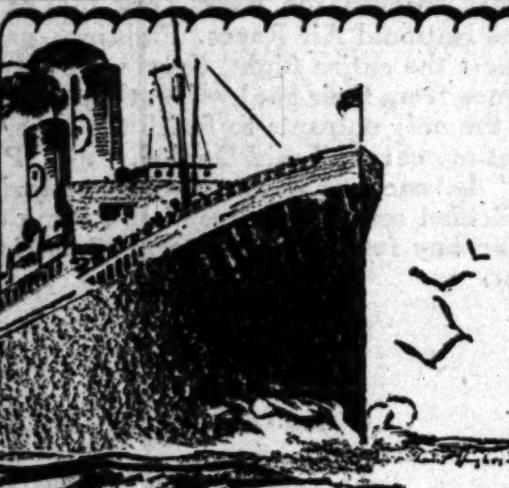


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trip to San Francisco on one of these
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and the low fares include
berth and meals, everything! Plan
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and you may return anytime within 16
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PITTSBURGER WINS AIR RACE

Dake Official Class A Victor
in Flight to Cincinnati

Holman of St. Paul Captures
Class B Contest Prize

Goebel Gets Nonstop Award;
Only Man to Finish

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23. (AP)—Robert A. Dake of Pittsburgh, flying an American Moth, was declared the official winner of the Class A air race from Los Angeles to Cincinnati today when he brought his plane to earth here at 2:10 p.m., after flying twenty-five hours, sixteen minutes and forty-two seconds at an average speed of 63.15 miles an hour. First prize was \$2,000.

Charles W. Holman of St. Paul, piloting a Laird plane, won first place in the Class B race. He landed at 1:39 p.m. after nineteen hours and twenty-four minutes in the air, making an average of 107.98 miles an hour. His prize was \$1,000.

Arthur Goebel, flying the Lockheed Vega Yankee Doodle, won the nonstop award. Goebel landed at 10:35 p.m. yesterday after fifteen hours and seventeen minutes in the air for an average of 126.47 miles an hour. In addition to the \$3,000 first prize, Goebel won a leg on the \$10,000 gold trophy and a small gold replica of the Lockheed. Officials plan to make the race an annual event and possession of the large gold trophy will come only after three successive victories.

Goebel was the only entrant to complete the nonstop hop.

CLASS A ENTRANTS
Other Class A entrants follow: George W. Hopkins, Detroit, Stinson, Jr., second \$200; time 25:21:28; average speed, 62.89 miles an hour. Roy E. Edwards, Los Angeles, Challenger, third, \$400; time 26:27; average speed, 79.49 miles an hour.

J. Whitteman, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, fourth, \$200; time, 28:2:24; average speed, 68.89 miles an hour. Roy E. Edwards, Los Angeles, Eagle Rock, fifth, Time, 29:45:15; average speed, 69.64 miles per hour. A. H. Kreider, Hagerstown, Md., Challenger, sixth, Time, 30:54:40; average speed, 68 miles an hour.

Dick Myhres, Los Angeles, Simplex, seventh, Time, 32:49:17; average speed, 64.04 miles per hour. Elmer Stanley and Ralph Haynes, Elmira, N. Y., eighth, Waco, Time, 34:3:41.

OTHER CLASS B WINNER

E. M. Ballough of Chicago, the only other Class B entrant to arrive, took second prize of \$600. He landed at 2:10 p.m. in his Laird plane after twenty-five hours, twelve minutes and twelve seconds flying for an average of 83.12 miles an hour.

Goebel had made arrangements to start a telegraphic search for Emil Burgin, the other nonstop entrant, asking friends at various airports to go out and look for him. He abandoned the plan when notified by the Associated Press that Burgin was at Albuquerque today after a nonstop hop from Los Angeles when he ran into a dust storm. Burgin hopped off today for Cincinnati but had not arrived at dusk.

Goebel said the crowd at Lanken Airport when the racers came in was larger than the one at Mines Field when the transcontinental race ended at Los Angeles. The estimated crowd there was estimated at 65,000.

Prizes were presented the flyers tonight at a banquet in their honor or given by the Chamber of Commerce. All those landing here were given \$100 by the air race committee.

Traffic Fight Victim Expires

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22. (AP)—After he had been attacked and kicked by two men, Roy Dempsey, 45 years of age, of Petaluma, died tonight en route to an emergency hospital here.

Dempsey was returning from a trip with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kullberg of San Francisco, when the three narrowly escaped being run down by an automobile. Kullberg said the machine stopped after he shouted a warning to the driver and that two men jumped out and attacked him. Dempsey ran to his rescue but was knocked down and killed. He died on arrival at a hospital. Police said they have a clew by which they hope to trace his assailants.

KIDNAPED UNIONIST
GIVEN HIS LIBERTY

DETROIT, Sept. 23. (AP)—Max Rubin, business agent and secretary of the Motion Picture Operators' Union of Detroit, who was kidnapped from his office by four armed men late last Wednesday, returned to his office unharmed at 3 o'clock yesterday. Roy W. Gagnon, president of the union, announced today. According to Gagnon, "not a single cent" was paid for Rubin's release. Rubin, he said, had been held captive not more than five miles from the city limits.

TWO PLANE VICTIMS
IN SERIOUS CONDITION

ST. HELENA (Cal.), Sept. 23. (AP)—A. M. Patterson, 35 years of age, of Oregon City, Or., and his 10-year-old son, Douglas, are in serious condition at St. Helena San Joaquin as a result of injuries suffered yesterday when an airplane struck them while racing across a field to take off. Robert, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wainwright of Chile City, was killed by the plane.

SAN JOSE PHYSICIAN DIES
SAN JOSE, Sept. 23. (AP)—Dr. William Sherman, the first city health officer of San Jose and for the last twenty-six years health officer of Santa Clara county, died at his home here this morning at the age of 82 years. He was the oldest practicing physician in San Jose.

HOSE ROUTS HONOLULU MOB

Fire Department Called Out to Save Japanese Who Confesses Kidnapping and Slaying Boy

HONOLULU (T. H.), Sept. 23. (AP)—The 19-year-old Japanese held as the confessed slayer of Gill Jamison, 10-year-old son of a banker here, has repeated his avowal of readiness to die on the gallows. He is willing and entirely ready, officials who interviewed him after his arrest, said today.

A mob, which surrounded the jail after his arrest last night, seemed eager to make him suffer in lynch court, so authorities called out a detachment of the fire department. Attorney Davis, who previously ordered the crowd to go home and let the law take its course. Cold water proved more effectual than cold logic, however, and the streets were cleared in a short time after the fire engine went into action.

STUDENT OF HICKMAN
The prisoner is Yukata Fukunaga, described as a student of the crimes of William Edward Hickman, California kidnapper-murderer, and Leopold and Loeb, Chicago murderers. William's intent to exonerate the crime on the scaffold was first expressed in a letter sent to a newspaper and which was published here Friday.

Police said the prisoner with the fatalism of an outlaw abandoned hope of escape after newspaper published the serial numbers of the planes making up the \$40,000 ransom paid by the victim's father, Frederick W. Jamison, vice-president of the Hawaiian Trust Company. They quoted the youth as saying he considered his life a premium. He hoped to be freed before his capture.

Officials added he also considered deferring the surrender until the 25th inst. That date was chosen because he is quoted as saying, because the premium on his life insurance policy falls due then.

Detectives said Fukunaga told them he believed Jamison had paid him the \$10,000 ransom demanded until he read in the newspapers that only \$4,000 had been paid. The boy was kidnapped the 18th inst., and the banker paid \$4,000 the same night on the promise his son would be restored to him if he read it next day.

Fukunaga confessed that he lured Gill from school last Tuesday and killed him at the spot where the body was found an hour later. Gill's body, he said, was almost equal to his own, so he had a hard time killing him.

DETECTIVES BELIEVE
Pukunaga's confession to William Jamison, attorney for Jamison, was told with occasional smiles and quotations from poetry. His statement also confirmed police theories that the crime had been plotted long in advance.

He was told to Honolulu yesterday, having purchased a railroad ticket with one of the \$5 ransom bills. The kidnapper, who was well-liked during his school days at Waialua after he had transferred from the Kauai school. His teachers said he had no bad habits during his high school days.

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At first, Fukunaga said, he thought he would kill John H. Galt, president of the company, but changed his mind because he thought Jamison had "lots of money."

Officials said the prisoner persisted in his statements that he had played a lone hand, denying anyone else was involved. They said Fukunaga insisted the ransom letter he had written to Mr. Galt said the three would share the \$10,000.

He was told that Fukunaga had conceived the idea for his "adventure" last March when the Hawaiian Trust Company was pressuring his father for rent money. Jamison is vice-president of the company.

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Detectives said they found in Fukunaga's room a number of books indicating he had been taking some correspondence course. In the waste basket they said was a letter to the victim's father.

Fukunaga's father is a gardener at Queen's Hospital. The boy worked there for a time and police said he was the youth's narcoleptic addictee. Learned there had been a number of thefts from the hospital. A narcoleptic outfit was found near the boy's room at the hospital, he discovered last Thursday.

TELLS HIS MOTIVE
Fukunaga said he wanted to send his parents to Japan with the money he would get from the ransom.

The Japanese said, "My parents have always been poor and they have always dreamed of returning to Japan. I wanted to bring happiness to my family. I was going to get this money and then I was going to the Coast (presumably the States) for six or seven months and would buy lots of new clothes and come back and give them the money."

"I would tell them I had made a fortune and would then send them to Japan. When they were well established there I was going to the police and make a confession."

The cordial words of our old patrons to those newly arriving have been a potent influence in this bank's steady growth.

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Resources Over
\$250,000,000
More than \$15,000
Depositors
54 Convenient Locations

MISS EARHART IN NORTH
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23. (AP)—Amelia Earhart, first woman to span the Atlantic by air, arrived here today from Los Angeles. She will be the guest of the San Francisco chapter of the National Aeronautic Association for several days.

for the 20 Page

MAY DAY

CIRCULAR

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TUESDAY.

A Million Dollar May Day Message

presented with deliberate thought and care.

Every item in this circular was selected,

tested and personally examined by an

executive committee of merchandising

experts before it was allowed to be ad-

vertised. At your door Tuesday.

The MAY CO.

"Better
Make
MY
Good
Bank
YOUR
BANK"

MAY DAY CIRCULAR

MAY DAY CIRC

AMERICA FACES ARMS CRITICISM

Anglo-French Pact Rejection Would Bring Blame

Geneva Prepared to Charge Responsibility

Washington Likely to Make Counter-Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—The props are all set at Geneva to place responsibility for the blocking of naval disarmament squarely upon the shoulders of the United States.

Should the United States refuse in a formal note to accept the Anglo-French naval counter-proposal as a basis for discussion at an early meeting of the League's preparatory disarmament committee this rejection of the compromise is considered certain to be followed immediately by charges that the American government has made it impossible for the committee to proceed with any hopes for success.

Washington officials are fully cognizant of this situation and this furnished one of the chief reasons why so much attention is being given by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg to the drafting of the formal replies to Great Britain and France outlining the reaction of the United States to the Anglo-French naval proposal.

INDIAN MEDICINE MAN REVEALS CENTURY-OLD SECRETS OF TRIBE

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Century-old secrets of the Winnebago Indian medicine man are being revealed to Huron H. Smith, botanist of the Milwaukee Public Museum, who speaks the language of several tribes and has long been a friend of the red man.

Ewanaginika, 65-year-old medicine man of the Winnebagoes, is instructing a white man the secrets of his lodge. Kept sacred by his people for many generations because "out of 1200 young Winnebagoes I couldn't find anyone worthy to be my successor."

The medicine man is blind. His home on the Hemlock River, twenty miles north of Wisconsin Rapids, is his laboratory. He delves into the mystery of herbs and roots, trusting to his educated fingers to find

the reaction of the United States to the Anglo-French naval proposal.

White House, State and naval officials are united in disapproving the Anglo-French counter-proposal as a basis for discussion at any future disarmament parley for it provides for limiting only big cruisers and big submarines, while placing no limitation on destroyers. An interpretation held is that it is simply a rewrite of the old British cruiser and submarine proposals advanced by the British delegation at Geneva without success.

In rejecting this plan, however, Washington officials are anxious not

to take any step that might be construed as obstructing naval limitation. For that reason, it is the position of the American delegation that the United States still is anxious that navies be further reduced. It is considered extremely probable the United States will submit something in the form of a counter-proposal to the Anglo-French plan.

The King and Queen of Spain recently dined in a Spanish submarine off Santander, Spain.

While ostensibly preparing to pay their fines, the defendants fed

BONDSMEN JOIN FIGHT ON FINES

Guarantors Hold Producing Defendants Enough

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Litigation, the issue of which is responsibility for fines assessed against persons who jump bond on liquor law violations, is scheduled to go to trial before Federal Judge Kerrigan tomorrow. The decision is declared to be of major import to bonding companies throughout the nation and is expected to command widespread attention.

It is the contention of the United States Attorney that the bonding companies are liable. Those opposing him in this instance, the New Amsterdam Casualty Company and the Fidelity Guaranty Company, aver their legal duty has been fulfilled when they bring their client into court.

The bonding companies started to demand exoneration of bonds that have been standing since 1922 and 1923. Investigation by Department of Justice agents revealed about ninety cases in which fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000,000 were imposed for minor violations of the liquor laws and the defendants allowed several days in which to pay. Various pleas had been advanced, the principal of which was one of straightening out business affairs.

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BAY CITIES RESUME PHONE FIGHT TODAY

Shantung Army Remnant Beaten

MANILA (P. I. Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Hearings on the plea of the seven bay cities and the telephone users fighting the proposed \$7,000,000 advance in telephone rates, to compel Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to furnish record date, opened yesterday. The petitioners will be resumed tomorrow before Special Examiner Heady at his office here. The bay district cities fighting the advance in rates have been endeavoring for months to obtain data from the company in order to prepare its case.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR EXPECTS TO KEEP AIDE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek announced the receipt of a telegram from the Nationalist general, Pai Chung-Hai in Northern Chihli Province, announcing the defeat of a remnant of the Chihli-Shantung troops and the flight of Gen. Chang Chung-Chang, who supposedly has taken refuge within the Japanese leased area in Manchuria.

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Cheping, a Chinese extreme eastern town, was captured yesterday by the Chinese Nationalists, who are fighting the Japanese. The Chinese forces, which had been driven out of Cheping by the Japanese, struck back and captured the town. The Chinese forces are under the command of Gen. Liang Hsien-Tung, who is the son of Liang Shih-Ching, who was captured by the Japanese in 1931. The Chinese forces are under the command of Gen. Liang Hsien-Tung, who is the son of Liang Shih-Ching, who was captured by the Japanese in 1931.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Stephen Davis, director of the Joint Committee of Nationality Associations, said in a formal statement that "the administration has been right that the Denver contains so many inexcusable statements of fact that it is based upon personal inquiry."

The record of the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of public utility companies, he said, is incomplete and the other side has not been heard. He added, "The record of the investigation has been compiled and have relied upon some one's information, and where it was relied upon it was either utterly untrue or untruthful."

The statement denied that the Joint Committee circularized the nation's high schools with pamphlets opposing to the public utility companies, the Boulder being the only one ever to do so.

The statement said, "Gov. Smith has not been informed that the Joint Committee had advertised in the news columns of the New York Tribune against Pennzoil. He was not informed that Judge Davis said the committee 'never placed an advertisement in any kind of any newspaper or never spent a cent for advertising'."

The statement said, "Gov. Smith has not been informed that Mr. Clapp receives an annual salary as secretary to the joint committee. The fact is that Mr. Clapp receives no compensation from the committee."

The statement said, "The joint committee has been engaged in a process of censoring books and foot-logs or for any similar purpose, that it has never censored owners of public utility companies for any purpose whatever."

The statement said, "Gov. Smith has not been informed that the joint committee 'does not believe in the use of foot-logs or for any similar purpose, that it has never censored owners of public utility companies for any purpose whatever.'

The statement said, "Gov. Smith has not been informed that the joint committee which he directs has charged that the acts he alleges were committed by some one or organization he has not been able to identify, and that he cannot be hard to answer. For this reason, it is enough to say that he has been grossly misinformed."

COLD WEATHER REPORTED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 23.—Whitewind chills the air here and there, but the weather is still warm. Ray Billingsley of this city, leader of a gun-gathering club for Sierra Magnetic Company of Porterville, writes that it is a cold day there, and that it is cold on the ground early in the morning. The weather has the temperature about 100 miles from the coast, at an elevation of 8,000 feet. Billingsley expects to return the first of October.

The HELLS

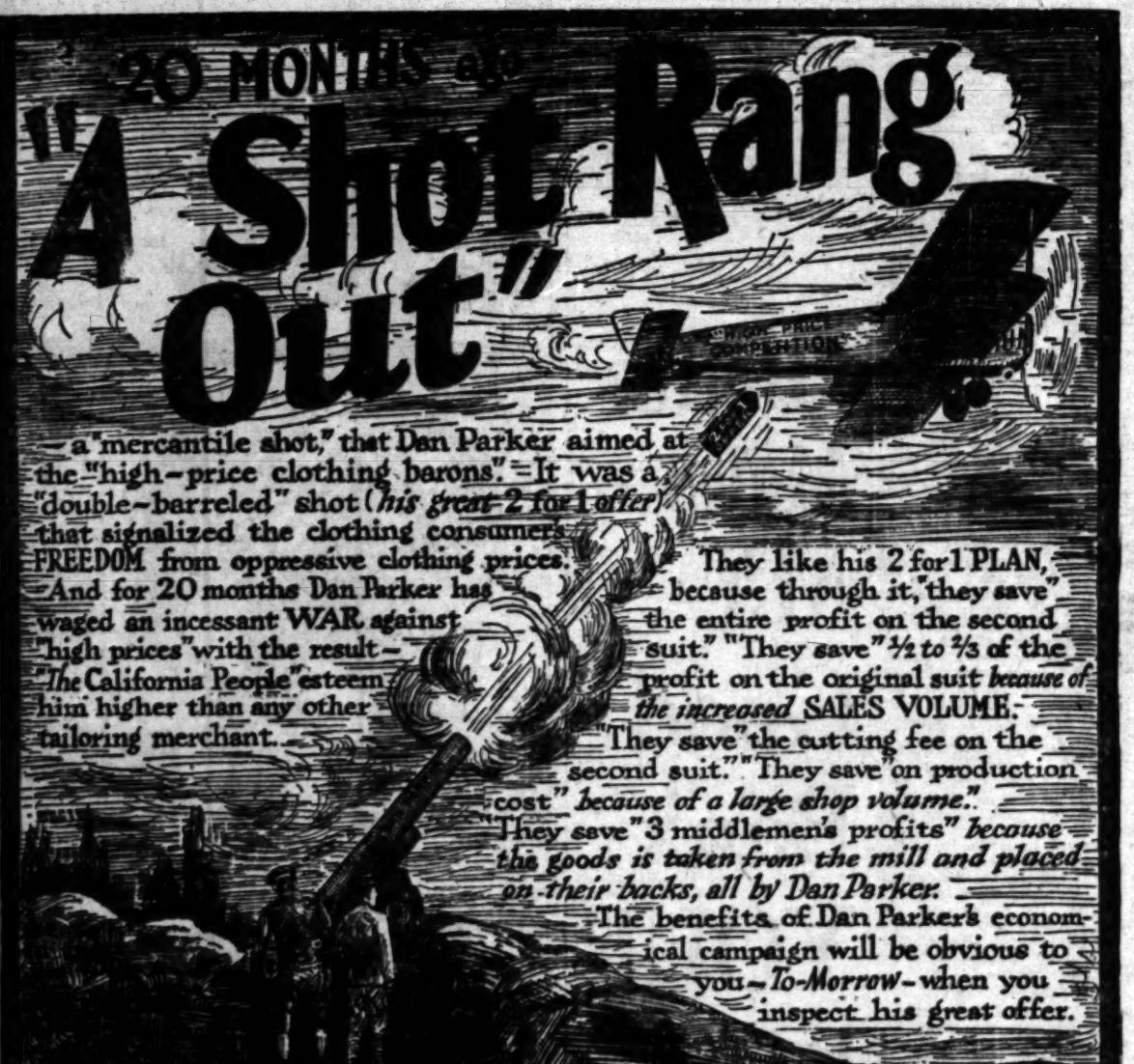
"The Bank of

IT is our ideal to you so valuable that you will use us. Consequently, part of our efforts are individual needs, banking services, terms of what you want. This is

what we have

UNION BANK SAVINGS CO. EIGHT & HALF ST. CAPITAL & SURPLUS

"The Bank of



355 S. SPRING ST. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR LOS ANGELES STORE NO. 1

DAN PARKER 200 PINE AVE. N.E. COR. OF BROADWAY LONG BEACH STORE NO. 2

OPEN SATURDAY 8:15 P.M.

Los Angeles to Cincinnati Non-Stop Race

WINNER USED PENNZOIL

Art Goebel and Harry Tucker

Again Thrill Nation in Their Third Great Cross Country Flight With Famous "Yankee Doodle" Plane — Pennzoil-Lubricated

Los Angeles to Cincinnati, non-stop—2,080 miles in 15 hours 17 minutes—an average speed of 136 miles an hour: another great achievement for Goebel and Tucker—another great victory for Pennzoil: Pennzoil was the choice of these daring airmen on their recent sensational non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York. Splitting the air at an average speed of 145 miles an hour, they spanned the continent in 18 hours, 58 minutes. Again with Pennzoil they entered the New York to Los Angeles non-stop flight of the National Air Races. Fighting gale, rain and fog during almost the entire flight, they were forced down only a short distance from their goal, when they ran out of gasoline. But they were the only entrants to finish the race, "the most hazardous flight of my career," said Goebel, "and Pennzoil performed perfectly." In each of these thrilling victories over time and distance, Goebel and Tucker used the same everyday Pennzoil that you can buy for your car—from 10,000 independent dealers in the West.

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
Engines Operating on 100% Pure Pennzoil—100% Grade Oil Exclusively

Tool for the Pennzoil sign

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY



SAFE LUBRICATION

Hopes of Hoover Rise for Breaking Into Solid South

STUBBORN BATTLE FOUGHT IN MANY OTHER REGIONS

North Carolina and Texas Held to be Moving Toward Republicans; Smith Makes Some Gains

Political trends in the South, the Middle West and mountain States are reviewed by correspondents of the North American Newspaper Alliance in the second section of the weekly political survey which is published herewith.

Hopes of Herbert Hoover breaking into the solid South by carrying North Carolina and Texas are expressed, while strong battles are being conducted by both sides in the other States. The first section of the weekly survey, covering eastern States, was published in yesterday's Times.

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY FIGHTS HOT

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Developments this week put Kentucky and Tennessee definitely with the hotly contested States. The Republican campaign was brought to Kentucky by Senator Curtis, well received in Lexington, and Senator Robinett opened his party's State drive in Owensboro with an equally stirring speech.

Smith's stand for the McNary-Haugen "principle" should strengthen him with the agrarians in Kentucky. Tennessee Republicans, however, are divided, while increasing optimism of regular party leaders, who say Senator Robinett's tour resulted in a decided swing toward Smith.

REPUBLICANS ARE WORKING QUIETLY, BUT WITH LITTLE OPEN CAMPAIGNING.

Like the Democrats, they use radio to address to women and workers.

Republican leaders say Hoover will win by 25,000, while regular Democratic leaders predict 75,000 for Smith. All ten Democratic candidates for Congress will be elected. They are classed as dry.

SMITH SENTIMENT IN VIRGINIA PLACED IN SMITH COLUMN

RICHMOND (Va.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Little appreciable change in Virginia's political picture this week. Certain sections are in bad shape from the Democratic standpoint, but Smith is expected to carry the State by a small majority. His wet stand has had little effect on Senate or House contests. The dry Democrats seeking re-election say they disagree with Smith on prohibition, but they praise him on other issues. This may cost them some votes, but the religious question is hurting Smith and them more than prohibition.

All ten districts will return Democratic Representatives.

NORTH CAROLINA SWING TO HOOVER

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Leaders of the anti-Smith Democratic organizations are jubilant over the opening of their campaign to give Hoover the electoral vote. Cities and towns in every section were represented in the rally despite a severe storm. Never before has there been such an increasing optimism of regular party leaders, who say Senator Robinett's tour resulted in a decided swing toward Smith.

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SMITH SENTIMENT IN GEORGIA INCREASES

ATLANTA. Sept. 23. (Exclusive) Georgia seems to be developing more strongly for Smith. He will win by a substantial majority. In Alabama, where revolt is emphasized by the long crusade of Senator Hef-

lin, Hoover has made greater headway. The majority for Smith will be less than in Georgia, but seems assured. Florida, for the first time in years, has a heated Presidential contest, with Democrats gaining steadily.

EXTREME SOUTH LINING UP FOR SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Democratic forces in the extreme South further consolidated their positions this week. The Mississippi State Democratic convention expects a number taxied with advancing Hoover, Gov. Bill Smith. Opposition to Smith has passed high tide in Mississippi.

GOV. LONG OPENED THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN IN LOUISIANA WITH AN ADDRESS TO 2500 WORKERS IN NEW ORLEANS. HE DEMONSTRATED "WE'RE GOING TO WIN."

The first meeting of Hoover supporters was held this week, but mustered only a small crowd.

MICHIGAN PARTIES GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

DETROIT, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Republicans and Democrats held their State conventions this week. Both parties now have their candidates nominated, and the campaign is under full steam. There are no outstanding issues. Michigan rates no loud in the farm relief field.

While there are many abandoned farms, many of the owners are in city factories, getting good wages. Republican leaders are confident this prosperity will help Hoover. So far, neither party's State organizations has made liquor an issue, not sidestepping, but merely subscribing to what their national candidates do.

CURTIS MAKES HIT IN TRIP TO ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (Exclusive) Senator Curtis, the first of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees to carry the national campaign into Illinois. He made a single day's tour through Central and Western Illinois this week, accompanied by Republican State candidates. He was greeted by huge

crowds, which made him stretch the three speeches assigned him into twelve.

Acceptance by Carter Harrison, five-time Mayor of Chicago of the Presidency of Smith Illinois Club, insures support of Smith by all the so-called Democratic factions in Chicago. The Republicans still are worried and hampered by bitter resentment between the faction headed by Mayor Thompson and State's Attorney Crowe, and the group of which Senator Deeney is "the chief."

HOOVER GAINING IN CITIES OF OHIO

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Both Senator Peas, Kanawha City convention keynoter, and Representative Burton, keynoter at the Cleveland national convention in 1924, will be elected to the Senate. This will give two Republican senators against one Democrat.

Both Peas and Burton are dry. Because of Hunt's pronounced wetness, Burton and Peas beat him handily in the rural districts. A group of one or two Representatives is predicted by both Republicans and Democrats. Hoover still seems to lead Smith, and is gaining slightly in the cities.

SMITH SEEMS TO ATTRACT WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23. (Exclusive) Senator Smith's campaign was Monday night with a talk by Senator Watson, Indiana, before only ninety-three persons. Watson admitted the Republicans face a hard fight. Meanwhile, Democrats are continuing because the Milwaukee audience, which holds 1,000,000, cannot accommodate those who want to hear Smith a week from tonight.

An appeal to La Follette Progressives to support Smith was made at the Democratic State platform convention Tuesday, the basis being that Smith is progressive and liberal.

The Republican platform convention was controlled by the faction supporting Walter J. Kohler, Con-

servative candidate for Governor, and a platform endorsing Hoover and Curtis was adopted, after one of the most bitter struggles in recent political history. Progressives made it clear their rejected platform had no reference to any Presidential nominee.

MINNESOTA STILL LISTED AS DOUBTFUL

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Political perspectives of both parties appear trained on the agrarian sections, where a clear view is sought on the reaction of the Farmer-Labor party adherents to the overtures of the major parties.

The Farmer-Labor vote will be a dominant factor when voters outside of Minneapolis and St. Paul are counted. Both Hoover and Smith are driving to annex it. The state still may be listed as doubtful, but probably will remain so until near the close of the campaign.

Davis and La Follette in 1924 cut a wide swath in the Coolidge total, and with Smith conceded a master vote-getter, Republicans are centering their fight for the La Follette vote in the rural districts.

Hennepin, large county of the State, Hoover has a large margin.

Smith doesn't come up to this country with an overwhelming lead.

Hennepin may decide the vote in Hoover's favor. Republicans have the advantage of the old traditionalism.

REPUBLICANS KEEP UP STRENUEOUS STRUGGLE

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—While Smith is considered to have the edge in Montana, Republicans are organizing aggressively. Sixty-cent wheat unquestionably is making votes for Smith. Political forecasters continue to say Smith will be re-elected and that Gov. Erickson, also a Democrat, is gaining.

It is conceded a majority of the Republican State ticket will be elected, and that that party will control the next Legislature.

IOWA SEEMS SAFE FOR REPUBLICAN TICKET

DES MOINES (Iowa) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Senator Curtis, at speech to 1,000,000, Smith's opponent, has fired many Northern Iowa farm voters, but leaders assured him the Republican cause is by no means lost in that strong McNary-Haugen territory. Curtis's sharp reply to Democratic farm-hecklers drew expressions of contrast with Smith's quiet answer to the same hecklers in Oregon.

First returns of the State poll by the Des Moines Register and Tribune, in conjunction with 182 Iowa

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

Another Cycle of Real Estate Activity is Here

Now is the time to invest, say authorities. Consult a Realtor



IT PAYS TO CONSULT A
REALTOR

A MEMBER OF THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See—**TIMES WANT ADS**

Clean oil + a dirty motor
= dirty oil!



PAN-AM
MOTOR CLEANING MACHINE

(Osborn Process, U. S. Pat. No. 1,633,283. Other Pat. Pending)

...assures a cleaned motor crankcase and oil lines for the clean oil! In every motor an accumulation of muck, grit and minute metal filings circulates constantly through the motor. In addition, carbon accumulates under each piston head, drops into the crankcase and is carried into the oiling system, clogging oil lines and causing serious trouble!

All this trouble making muck, grit and carbon remains in your motor to pollute each clean supply of oil before the motor turns over... **UNLESS** you have the Pan-Am Motor Cleaning Machine used on your car once a

month when you change oil.

The most thorough cleaning removes only 32% of dirt by visual test. The Pan-Am Motor Cleaning Machine removes **all**... leaving motor, crankcase and oil lines as clean as you can get out by hand. The Pan-Am Cleaning Lubricant used is **lubricating oil, not a carbonizing agent.**

This free service is available only to users of PAN-AM MOTOR OIL! If your dealer is not equipped to give it... call the Pan American Service Center for the address of a nearby dealer who gives this service.

PAN-AM MOTOR OIL

1835 E. Washington St. Phone WEstmore 6241.

SOMETHING IMPORTANT HAS HAPPENED ••• TO ADVANCE BETTER DELIVERY



Prices that are without precedent

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1½ ton [with pneumatic tires] | \$1395 |
| 2 ton [with pneumatic tires] | \$1685 |
| 3 ton [with pneumatic tires] | \$2800 |
| 4 ton [with pneumatic tires] | \$3160 |
| Chassis only, F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan | |

These four models available in 22 varieties of standard wheelbases, frame lengths and tire combinations

This is the story—the big story of the day for truck owners and operators.

Six-cylinder Buick-powered General Motors Trucks, more than a year ago, revolutionized past ideas of truck operation—in the medium duty range.

Today the advantages they brought—greater safety with greater speed, power, flexibility—are extended into

Now, more than ever—A Truck for Every Purse and Purpose!

Time payments financed through Y. M. A. C. plan, at lowest available rates

General Motors Truck Company

1850 E. Washington St.

ROSE-BENTON CO., 1237 E. 5th St., Los Angeles

PARADETA—W. F. Miles, 1108 and Spring Sts.

PARADETA—Cotton & Young, 201 N. Verona Ave.

BALTIMORE—John Brown, 601 E. St.

SANTA BARBARA—General Motors Truck Sales Co. of Orange Co.,

III A. Main St.

PHOENIX—L. D. Hammel Motors, 425 W. Adams

LOS ANGELES
ASSOCIATED DEALERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALBANY—Cotton & Young, 1000 San Fernando Rd.

ALHAMBRA—General Motors Truck Sales of San Gabriel Valley, 1627 West Valley Blvd.

LOS ANGELES—John Brown, 181 State St.

SANTA BARBARA—General Motors Truck Sales Co.,

COVINA—Irvin G. Reynolds

LAS VEGAS—Jas. Cashman

WEstmore 4461

B. E. ALVORD, 2228 Whittier Blvd.

LAWRENCE 7-2228

LOS BEACH—General Motors Truck Sales Co.,

245 W. State St.

REDWOOD BEACH—Redwood, 288 Pacific Ave.

SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., 673 K Street

NEVADA



10

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY

Where

Useful reference li-

that you may not know

about the

country.

Go to a "Realtor" and look over his listings. He can put you in touch with rare investment oppor-

unities in homes, apart-

ments, business prop-

erties, land, etc.

He is a specialist

in his field.

He is a member of the Los Angeles Realtor Board, whose Code of Ethics up-

holds the highest

AIR FIELD WILL TRAIN CIVILIANS

Riverside Port Will Admit 101 to School

Many Southland Boys to be Taught to Fly

Hundreds Qualify But Army Men Given Preference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Many young civilians from Southern California will be admitted in the new class of the Air Corps primary flying school when it opens November 1 at Riverside, Cal. This was announced today by the War Department.

At March Field, Riverside, 101 civilians and nine enlisted army men will be admitted to the new class. At Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., the only other place where the primary flying school will be conducted, civilians will be limited to twenty-four as the rest of the places will be filled with enlisted men of the Army who have preference. More than 300 applicants qualified for this training, but only 125 civilians will be permitted to enter the class because of the limited room at both fields and the吸引 of West Point and other military men.

In the matter of the selection of candidates for appointment as flying cadet, enlisted men of the Army are given preference over all other applicants. Next in line are enlisted men of the National Guard, followed by members of reserve officers' training corps units at the various educational institutions

TEXAN MISSIONARY DOUBLES IN SUGAR PLUMS AS SANTA CLAUS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—For several years J. M. Allardice, a retired candy manufacturer of San Antonio, has devoted himself to making the poor children of Mexico happy. During the most part of each year he travels through the remote parts of that country on mule-back, accompanied by a pack animal which carries a store of sugar and candy-making utensils.

Whenever Allardice arrives at a primitive village he sets up his candy-making equipment in some lonely home or public place and makes dulces for the children. He has never been molested.

Throughout the country and civilians at large. In order to be eligible for appointment, however, all candidates must pass the required physical examination for flying. Those who have to their credit at least two years of college work are exempted from the mental examination. As a matter of fact, the majority of the candidates selected to enter the November 1 classes are college graduates and none was required to take the mental examination.

Among the candidates listed to go to Brooks Field is Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the former pitching star of the New York Giants.

It will be noted that instead of following the footsteps of his father and seeking a career on the baseball diamond the flying game has presented a more popular appeal to young Mathewson.

Successful applicants for entrance to the school at March Field from California are as follows: Civilians Willard B. Melvin, Brentwood Heights; Charles A. Hastings, Holbrook; Guy H. Brooks, Los An-

geles; Cyril Chappellet, Los Angeles; Winfield S. Crawley, Los Angeles; Morris K. Rogland, Los Angeles; Charles T. Sauer, Los Angeles; Peirce E. Warrington, Los Angeles; Paul L. Jones, National City; Ivan L. Fahey, Oakland; Philip Durell, Pasadena; Winslow C. Morris, Redlands; Clarence C. Mitchell, San Jose.

In addition to these civilian applicants from California and many from other States the nine army men to be in this class at March Field are:

George B. McLellan, Maurice W. Judd, Spencer S. Edmonds, Eder Patterson, Harold E. Humphrey, William C. Dolan, W. Judson Fry, Edmond M. Siegler and Richard Vassler.

ENDURANCE FLIGHT FAULS

OAKLAND, Sept. 23. (AP)—A projected world endurance record flight by Capt. Roscoe Turner, flying a Timm biplane, ended eighteen minutes after he took off from the airport here when he was forced down on account of oil line trouble.

VINEYARDISTS CALL ON ETHER

California Grapes to be Sold by Radio

Message of Large Crop Will be Told to Millions

Customers Must be Found for 12,000 Carloads

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Selling California grapes over the radio, the first time in history that an intensive salesmanship campaign via the air has ever been attempted, will be inaugurated tomorrow night. By means of a national hook-up of forty broadcasting stations, the California Vineyardists' Association "goes on the air" tomorrow night as the big feature of National Grape Week.

The radio message will be heard by 5,000,000 radio owners in areas bounded by Omaha and St. Louis on the West and Boston and New York on the East, covering every section where California grapes are being sold.

Marketing a perishable crop is a new thing, but is expected to produce big results.

"We have 12,000 carloads of grapes now rolling and we must find buyers for the 360,000 tons at once," said Donald D. Conn, managing director of the association. Conn will deliver the selling talk tomorrow night, being introduced by Neil S. Olsen, chief of the Federal Bureau of Agriculture's Economics of Washington, which is co-operating with the California grape growers.

GRAPE AUCTION METHODS TOLD

Necessity of Uniform Pack Shown by Picture

Buyers Bid on Reputation of Brands Offered

Poor Quality Surest Way to Destroy Far Market

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Actual handling of grapes in the eastern fruit auction markets is pictured by S. S. Rogers of the State Department of Agriculture in a way that shows the importance of uniformity of quality and the advantage of brand reputation where the integrity and dependability of the pack are properly guaranteed.

"California grapes," says Rogers, "are handled through the auctions by two methods, depending on whether they are offered as table or juice grapes. In the table-grape auction the entire car is unloaded and the crates or bags placed in the auction room. The buyers bid upon the car by the packages on display and many times give them only a casual inspection."

BUY BY BRAND

"Invariably, when buyers first come on the auction, they will study their catalogues to find out whether or the particular brand which they desire. Invariably where an unknown brand or where a brand favor is offered and will oftentimes bid high, even though they have not seen the offerings for that morning. If they do not find their favorite brands they will look at the other markings on their car and allogues the price they are willing to house."

BUCKAROOS BESTRIDE BIKES TO BUNCH BROOMTAILS FOR BUSTER

Elmer Glanton and Earl Lyall of Phoenix, who are planning use of motorcycles on the level areas and of saddle horses in the hills, all to the end of running down and tying and capturing a large proportion of the broomtail bronchos.

For the last two years they have an offer of 75 cents per 100 pounds from a Phoenix plant that will make dog food and fertilizer of the bodies.

It is expected that most of the ponies will have value as saddlers. Negotiations are under way for sale of film rights of the drive to a Hollywood company.

to offer when the particular lines are being sold," says Rogers.

"This picture is given in order to impress upon the grower and shipper the importance of keeping quality uniform under the private labels, for it takes time, money and effort to maintain a uniform product in the auction, and it can be quickly lost with a few undesirable or non-uniform offerings. Frequently in an auction room in which 100 to 150 buyers are present there will be thirty or forty men on the floor at one time bidding when certain brands of grapes are offered. When buyers leave the room, the brands are offered to the same buyers there may be only five or six men bidding."

EDISON'S TO VISIT FORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison will leave West Orange, N. J., tomorrow to attend the laying of the cornerstone at Dearborn, Mich., of Henry Ford's museum, in which originals of several of the most famous Edison inventions will be housed.

FIVE HUNDRED TAKEN IN

Chicago "Cubs" in Whiskey

Score of Run and Game

Tires of Police Cars

They Visit One Man

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (AP)—Another "no" division was issued here today of every game in the major and minor leagues.

Five hundred were

score of places close.

The chief news of the day is a gasoline house fire at the apartment of John L. Lewis, president of the United Miners' Union, in the middle of the night. Firemen were called to the scene but the building was already down and the gas line was cracked before the fire was subdued and the house was destroyed.

Then, when police

tried to take the man to jail, they found he was not in his house but in a room above it, and he was not there.

He was not in his house when the police came to take him to jail.

The New York Department

house staked out the

fourth-inning pitcher

Adolfo Luque

in a line

of the leaders

of the league-leading Cardinals

in defeating the Cincinnati Reds

2 to 1. The

Giants still are

the game behind

the St. Louis team

as the leaders

of the league

of the National

League.

Fred L. Lindstrom started off the fourteenth with a single, right field, and with a hit off Luque's glove.

He was unable to catch the ball.

ern Conference
California
FROWNS ON HOW
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MANAGER DEMANDS THAT MALE
BODY SLAM FOR TITLE BOUT

Manager Demands That Male
Body Slam for Title Bout

Lineup Preparing
for Big Season

Trojans Can Expect
Strong Opposition

Philips, Avery as Best
Wingers on Coast

Sept. 22 (Exclusive)

Montreal, Sept. 22 (P)—

Rochester clinched its first

International League pennant

since 1911 by defeating Mon-

real in both games of a double-

header here today by

scores of 5 to 2 and 6 to 0.

This assured the Red Wings

of the flag even if Buffalo,

should win its single contest

from Toronto.

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



THE GUMPS

THAT WAS AN AWFUL SICK I GOT FROM BEHIND - I WONDER WHO HIT ME - AND WHAT BECAME OF MY WALLET AND GUMP'S \$10,000 - WHOEVER THIS THIEF WAS HE'LL HAVE 10,000 GOOD REASONS FOR STAYING OUT OF THE PICTURE -

OH, WELL - I'VE ACCOMPLISHED MY PURPOSE ANYWAY - I DIDN'T NEED THE \$10,000 - THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT ME - AND CARR WILL HAVE PLENTY OF EXPLAINING TO DO - AND WITH THE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM - AND WHAT I'LL HAVE TO SAY - BOY!!

The Spider in His Den

AND MARY - WITH TOM ELIMINATED

ON OUR HONEYMOON WE MIGHT STOP IN THE PENITENTIARY AND SEE HOW SICK TOM CARR IS AT BREAKING POINT

By Sam Lewis

MALLOW ZONE TESTS PLANE

Huntington Beach Operator Served by Bundy Well

Block Lease Report Signed by Sam Lewis

Acreage Near Camarillo Changing Hands

GASOLINE ALLEY

A Prophecy

WALT HAS BEEN RATHER SENSITIVE ON THE SUBJECT OF HIS AVORDUOIS SINCE HE OVERHEARD A COUPLE OF YOUNG WOMEN REFER TO HIM AS THE FAT GUY. HE IS NOW DIETING TO REDUCE.

WALT, HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO DECIDE SO SUDDENLY TO TRY TO REDUCE?

I WAS GETTING TOO PLUMP AND I JUST NOTICED IT, PHYLLIS. I'VE LOST THREE POUNDS ALREADY AND I STILL WEIGH 227.

AREN'T YOU EATING ANY BREAD?

NO - CAN'T AFFORD IT. THAT'S A HUNDRED CALORIES. FOUR OUNCES OF SPINACH IS A HUNDRED AND IT'S MORE FILLING. NO CREAM IN MY COFFEE - A TEASPOONFUL IS 50 CALORIES.

MISTA WALT WEIGHIN' FOOD ON A POSTAGE SCALE AND YOU COULD SEND IT FOR A POSTAGE STAMP. BUT WHEN HE FALL OFF HIS DIET YOU GOT TO SEND IT BY A TRUCK.

"You say yer father's a big man in the street! Wot cha' mean, he a big man in the street?"

"I mean he's a traffic cop - that's wot I mean."

CHUCKLES from LIFE

After Commencement, what? I was just a little drunk. So was Harkness. Steve was under the table. "Let's have another fine," I said.

"Why not?" said Harkness. "We had three fines, a cointreau and a succotash. Steve wouldn't get up from under the table to drink his, so we passed it over his hair."

"Where's Droole? Good girl, Droole."

"Over at Polley's. Let's get a taxicab." We gave the taxicab driver a drink. Droole was dancing with a fat Armenian. "He knows Michael Arien," said Droole.

"What's it?" I said. "Who the hell is Michael Arien, anyhow?"

"Let's have a drink," said Harkness. "I don't like that waiter."

"Throw a chair at him and shut up," said Droole. "Give me a drink."

We threw four chairs at him. The second one hit him. We tipped him a hundred francs. I was very drunk. So was Droole. Harkness pretends he was a train announcer.

"I'm sick of Paris," said Droole.

"Give me a drink and let's get the hell out and go to Russia. Or Barcelona."

"Not yet," I said. "We still have to go to Domery's, Ganguid's, L'Orange Secher, Le Singe Chauve, Mine, Pinard's on the Rive Gauche, Le Moulin d'Orgeval, Child's and the American Bar at the Ritz."

"What?" said Droole.

"I don't know," I said. "Do you?"

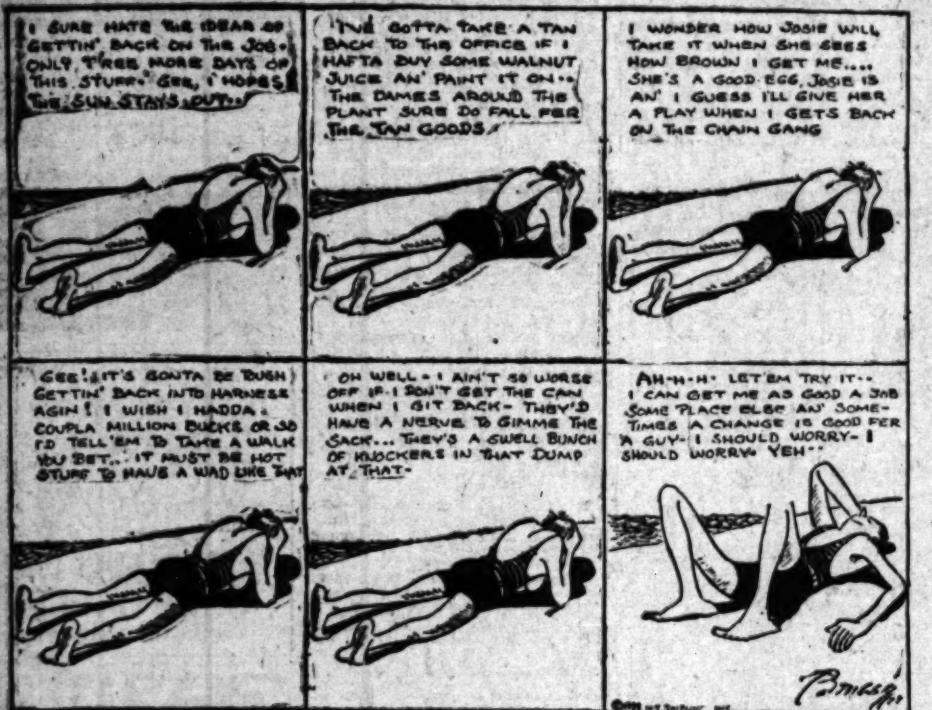
"No," said Droole. "Give me a drink."

"M'sieu veut?" he said.

"Sal Pas," said I. And I groaned and buried my face in my hands.

HENRY WILLIAM HANEMANN

Wonder What a Sun Bather Thinks About



ELLA CINDERS

There You Are

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Ross



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

A Pointed Remark



REG'LAR FELLERS

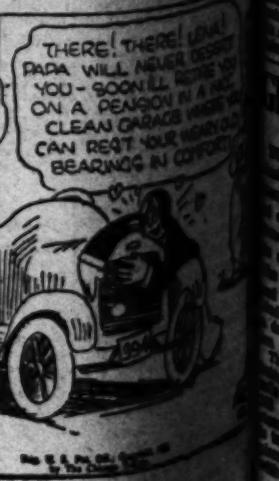
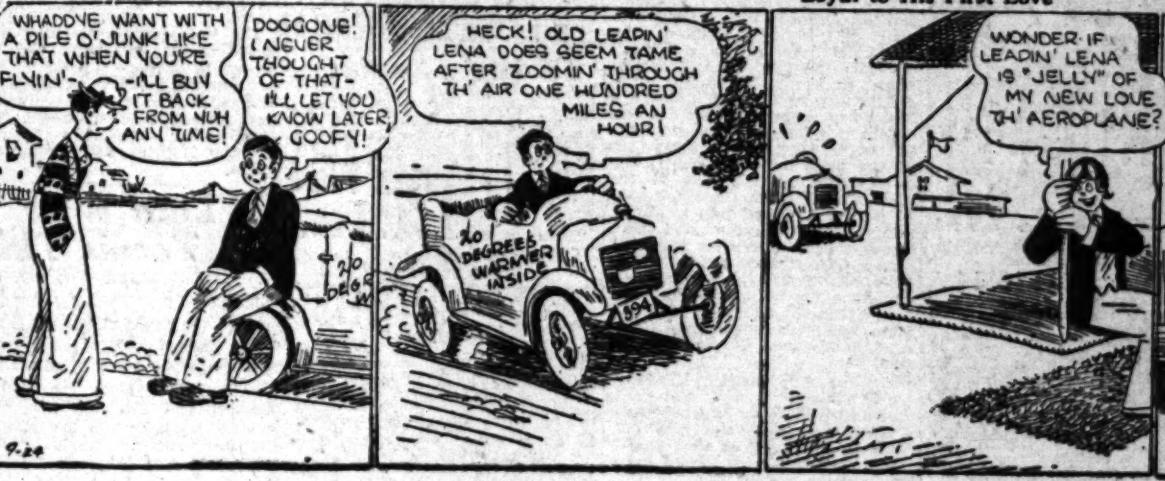
By Gene Byrnes

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Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

ANGELENO GETS TOMBOY LEASE

J. Markle Acquires Mine in Nevada District

New Cyanide Process of Ore Reduction Planned

Estimates Tonnage Available at Large Figure

Josiah J. Markle, with headquarters in Los Angeles, controlling owner in the state instantaneous cyanide process for the treatment of gold and silver ores, states he has taken over, on bond and lease, the Tomboy gold and silver mine fourteen miles south of Bottle Mountain, Nev., and that in future ore treatment his method of gold and silver extraction will be employed at the mine, the machinery equipment for which will soon be installed; which will be in addition to the Diesel engine, ball mill, compressor and three-ton-ton leaching tanks already in place.

In mine development, Mr. Markle says, it is estimated 700,000 tons of 10% ore is available in the various workings of the mine, a supply sufficient to keep the milling plant in regular operation for months to come; and at a handsome profit, as the instantaneous-ore treatment process to the time limit of 10 minutes, at less expense per ton of ore handled and at a higher percentage of recovery than recorded by the employment of other well-known methods of metal extraction by cyaniding.

A trial run in the assayng \$16 gold and \$6 silver to the ton, was recently made, utilizing this process, Mr. Markle says, with an extraction of 96 per cent. of the assay value of the heads. The time of the trial from the ball mill to the leaching, a distance of seventy feet through the machine, he states was ten minutes. Four and seven-tenths pounds cyanide of potassium was used in every 240 gallons of water in supplying the dissolving solution. The ore was crushed to forty mesh.

Altered Rock
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. — Q: Please analyze for rare metals.

A. The samples are part ferruginous quartz and react for arsenic, zinc and iron sulphate.

Altered Rock
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A. The sample carries some hornblende and pyroxene. Lepidolite mica (unialax mica) present with iron oxides, microscopic yellow mica (cat gold) and titaniferous iron ore more or less found.

Ultrah Samples
WILLOW BROOK, Sept. 3. — Q: I am very much interested in the "In the Earth" column and the full answers given therein. I am sending three samples for analyses taken from the mountains of Southern Utah. Please test for manganese, silver glance, lead, zinc and tin. No. 3 is gold, silver and whatever else it may contain.

A. Sample No. 1 is calcite (lime carbonate) stained with iron and manganese. No. 3 is dark greyish purple, cinnabar absent, and hematite present. Gem Jasper should be found at the locality. No. 3 is quartzitic rock carrying traces of gold-bearing pyrite. In and silver glance absent from all specimens. For other gold and silver values kindly consult assayers. We make no fire assays for gold or silver.

Shale Rock
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. — Q: Please test samples for copper, silver, tin, nickel and cobalt. All from San Diego county, California.

A. Copper absent. Silver, known to mineralogy, absent. No reactions for the other metals named by you. Microscopic micas present as cat gold and cat silver present. Rather doubtful ore.

Impure Phosphate
SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 4. — Q: Samples found near Kingman Springs in an unknown range.

A. The specimens form a doughy mass in water. Lime carbonate is present, and phosphaite, when pure, is one of the aluminum silicates.

Two Specimens
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. — Q: I am sending you two samples of clay: one white and the other red. Kindly classify this material, giving their proper names, also what commercial values do they represent?

A. The pinkish sample is a mixture of silica and is a double-hydroxide silicate of aluminum and magnesium. Lime carbonate present in low percentage. The white specimen is not bentonite. It contains no carbonate, and both samples represent rather doubtful commercial values as clay.

Native Gold Abundant
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. — Q: Herewith find a sample of ore from approximately twenty miles northwest of Goldfield, Nev. There is a good-sized ledge where I found it. It is near serpentine. No. 2 is a banded, siliceous shale, and carries no hydrocarbons.

Two Samples
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6. — Q: Please test sample No. 1 for talc and talcoid, if any.

A. No. 1 specimen is not talc; it is near serpentine. No. 2 is a banded, siliceous shale, and carries no hydrocarbons.

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A. It is probable that tantalum may occur at the locality. The specimen submitted, however, does not react for tantalum and tin is the chief mineral. Gold and tin in quartz represents the gneiss. Iron is the chief constituent in low percentage, with some manganese, zinc and iron sulphate.

Two Samples
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. — Q: Please analyze sample No. 1 for gold, silver and tin.

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Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

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Two Samples
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8. — Q: Please analyze sample No. 1 for gold, silver and tin.

A. No. 1 specimen is not talc; it is near serpentine. No. 2 is a banded, siliceous shale, and carries no hydrocarbons.

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WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Woman's City Club meeting, Belasco Theater, 1000 South Hill street, 1 p.m. Everett R. Terry will speak on, "What the Library Is Doing for Los Angeles." Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon. Los Angeles Paolo Club dinner meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening. Beta Franklin Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Manufacturers' dinner meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway.

Los Angeles Federation Women's Club music conference, district headquarters, 2108 South Hobart Boulevard, 10 a.m.

Three Hundred and Seventh Company, United States Marine Corps meeting, grand stand, Exposition Park, 7:30 p.m.

Osteopathic Women's National Association meeting, Windsor Tea Rooms, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Louisa Burns will speak.

Los Angeles Verse Writers' Club meeting, Los Angeles Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Smithsonian Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOTION Pictures

Billmore, Fifth and Grand—*The Goddess Girl*.

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—*Hunting Big Game in Africa*.

West Coast Criterion, 942 South Grand avenue—*Wings*.

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—*Mother Knows Best*.

Grand's Egyptian, 6705 Hollywood Boulevard—*Rebel's Bush*.

Grauman's Chinese, 6625 Hollywood Boulevard—*White Shadows in the South Seas*.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—*While the City Sleeps*.

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—*The Docks of New York*.

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—*Brass Knuckles*.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—*The Battle of Sexes*.

U.S. Grant, 6200 Wilshire at Wilcox—*The Terror*.

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—*Just Married*.

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—*The Red Dance*.

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—*The Seven*.

El Pico and Figueroa—*Window Panel*.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—*The Shannons of Broadway*.

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—*Leopard Lady*.

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway

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Bible Training Schools

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WHAT'S DOING today

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 3 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale.

Gift Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets. Fairmont Hotel, California and Masonic Hotel, Market and Montgomery Sts. **Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.** **Windsor Hotel, 1221 Market street.** Hotel Stewart, 1233 Geary street. **Stevens Hotel, 1225 Geary street.** **California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.** **Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.** **Long Beach Hotel, 1225 Geary street.** **Lombard Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.** **Shrine Hotel, 1221 Market street.** **Shrine Hotel, 1225 Geary street.** **Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.** **Long Beach Hotel, 1225 Geary street.** **Lombard Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.** **Shrine Hotel, 1221 Market street.** **Hotel Stewart, 1233 Geary street.** **Stevens Hotel, 1225 Geary street.** **California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.** **Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.** **Long Beach Hotel, 1225 Geary street.** **Lombard Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.** **Shrine Hotel, 1221 Market street.** **Hotel Stewart, 1233 Geary street.** **Stevens 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and then...

YOSEMITE

The Weather
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND SOUTHERN
PORTIONS OF NEVADA. Today and
tomorrow: Partly cloudy and
temperatures 71-81.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928. C

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART II — LOCAL NEWS — 16 PAGES

CITY NEWS — EDITORIAL — SOCIETY — THE DRAMA

THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE IN CALIFORNIA



G.O.P.'S COUNTY CHIEFS CHOSEN

Col. Fowler Announces List for Central Committee

Organization Meeting Will be Held This Week

Intensive Drive Planned to Aid Entire Ticket

The selection of prominent Republican leaders throughout Los Angeles county as members of the Republican County Central Committee, to carry the campaign for Hoover in the State's largest vote area, was made known yesterday by Col. William Eric Fowler, newly elected county chairman.

At an organization meeting to be held this week plans will be made in detail for the campaign in every precinct of the county. Los Angeles Assembly Districts for Hoover and Curtis, Hiram Johnson and the entire Congressional and legislative ticket.

Following are the committee members announced by Fowler:

Sixty-first District — Harry V. Adams; Sixth-Chinese V. Chinnowen, Glendale; Dr. Milbank Johnson, Pasadena.

Sixty-second District — A. W. McPherson, Santa Monica; George B. Bush, Los Angeles; M. J. Kavanaugh, Beverly Hills; Arthur W. Bush, Santa Monica; Ed Rey.

Sixty-third District — J. L. Van Norman, John R. Quinn, Edna Porter Phillips, Joe Crail, Jr., Howard W. Seager of Los Angeles.

Sixty-fourth District — W. I. Hollingsworth, Clarence W. Horn, Maxwell Stimson of Los Angeles.

Sixty-fifth District — William Francis Ireland, Los Angeles.

Sixty-sixth District — John Nederland, Morris M. Ferguson, Frank M. Smith, Los Angeles.

Sixty-seventh District — Col. George S. Parker, Edward J. Pyle, MacDougal Smith, Pasadena.

Sixty-eighth District — Mark Peter, L. L. Luttrell, Joseph A. Alard, Jr., Pomona; C. W. Pinkerton, Herman L. Perry, Whittier.

Sixty-ninth District — Spencer W. Hudson, Mearl Allen, Alhambra; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, South Pasadena; Louis H. Hamill, Huntington Park.

Seventieth District — A. G. Malone, Charles L. Hartwell, Mrs. Margaret B. Rominger, James F. Collins, Long Beach; Cisne S. Thompson, Bellflower.

Seventy-first District — Montgomery, Gardena; San Pedro; Frank J. Carroll, Gardena.

Seventy-second District — Bert Farmer, John D. Fredericks, Jr., D. C. Crall, Los Angeles.

Seventy-third District — Edmond D. Orane, Moses Mitchell, Los Angeles.

Seventy-fourth District — Fred C. Williams, Los Angeles.

Seventy-fifth District — Marvin L. Arnold, Eugene P. Clark, Los Angeles.

MAHMOUD SAMY PASHA AND MME. SAMY

SOUTHLAND WINS ENVOY FROM EGYPT

Garden Spot of World Found Here, Declares Mahmoud Samy Pasha

Mahmoud Samy Pasha, the Egyptian Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, and Mme. Samy Pasha, who arrived in Los Angeles last week for a short stay, are going to return to the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, D. C., staunch booster for the Southland, they declared yesterday.

"We have found that you have not experienced the beauties, the responsiveness and climate of our country," said the Pasha. "Each day unfolds some new wonder to us and I fear we shall find our stay here far too short. The official business of my government will commence on the 26th of October, but on October 5 next, All my life I have been dreaming of finding the garden spot of the world and I think I have found it here."

The Pasha and his wife yesterday were guests of honor at a reception given at the home of Judge and Mrs. Fredrick C. Valentine, 531 South Alexandria avenue, where they met many members of the bar and bench.

FALL OF SCAFFOLD INJURES THREE; ONE MAY DIE

When a scaffold fell yesterday at 176 South Spring street yesterday morning, one painter was possibly slightly hurt and two others were slightly injured.

Arthur A. Barrow, 49 years of age, of 1037 Bartlett street, suffered possible internal injuries. His fellowmen, who fell with him, are James L. Castell, 28, and his brother, G. J. Castell, 21, of 765 San Julian street. All were given emergency treatment at the General Street Receiving Hospital. Barrow later was transferred to the Santa Fe Hospital.

It was believed by police that a slipping rope caused the scaffold to fall.

DELEGATES APPROVED

Los Angeles city officials will represent this city at the annual meeting of the League of California Municipalities to be held in San Bernardino from October 2 to 12. The Finance Committee of the Council has recommended that the city send one delegate each from the Council, City Planning Commission, Budget and Finance Department, City Clerk's, City Attorney's, City Engineer's and Health departments.

DEATH AWAITS GAME'S END

J. E. Lynes, Produce Broker, Succumbs After Playing Golf at Hollywood Club

While dressing after playing twelve holes of golf at the Hollywood Country Club, J. E. Lynes, wealthy produce broker of 545 North Windsor Boulevard, dropped dead from a heart attack in the locker room of the club yesterday morning.

He had been on the course with his friend, Fred J. Day, 120 South Grandview Place, and was arranging his clothes when he fell to the floor, according to Day, who also was in the locker room.

Dr. A. H. Moore was called, but efforts to revive Lynes were futile. Dr. Moore said Lynes was 56 years of age.

Funeral arrangements probably will be announced today. The body is at the Rupps mortuary.

Feast of Fruit Feature of Festival



Beauties Bloom at Grape Fete
The tower of grapes and Raquel Torres were two of the highlights at the Vendimia. At the right is Appollonia de Vardo, chosen by Miss Torres as queen of the señoritas.

UPLIFTERS HAVE DAY OF GAYETY

Members and Families Go to Rustic Canyon for Annual Hi-jinks

Members of the Uplifters' Club and their families made merry yesterday at the annual outing of the organization in Rustic Canyon. Motion pictures, polo and the drama served to make the yearly event a success.

The day was started with a film roll call, while pictures of all members were shown on the screen. Festivities continued until last night when the play, "The Virginian," written by James A. Foley, was presented in the Greek Theater. A barbecue dinner was served to members and their wives after the polo game, which was played in the late afternoon.

The club had its second yesterday, the low-links was staged Saturday night with the presentation of two plays, "The Inexplicable Six" and "A Pound of Flesh."

BOY POSING AS COLLINS IDENTIFIED

Lad Found to be Arthur Hutchens, Jr., of Marion, Iowa, Son of Railroad Man

Positive identification of the boy held here for several weeks as the missing Walter Collins as Arthur Hutchens, Jr., of Marion, Iowa, son of Arthur Hutchens, Sr., a railroad man, was made yesterday by the juvenile authorities on receipt of a picture of young Hutchens taken in Iowa shortly before he left.

The picture, according to juvenile investigators, is a perfect likeness of the boy here. When shown the picture the lad of numerous names again admitted his real identity and now awaits arrival of his father.

Along with the picture came a telegram from Hutchens, Sr., requesting the authorities to "hold Arthur Hutchens. Will come after him in a few days." The lad is at Juvenile Hall, and will be held for the father.

Space Sought at Mines Field

The City Council has received an application from Harold Butler who wants 500 square feet of larger space at the Mines Field Municipalities to be held in San Bernardino from October 2 to 12. The Finance Committee of the Council has recommended that the city send one delegate each from the Council, City Planning Commission, Budget and Finance Department, City Clerk's, City Attorney's, City Engineer's and Health departments.

The Council is scheduled to approve the ten-year leasing contract today so that the city can take possession of the field October 1, next.

ART LOST WHEN LIFE MATE DIES

For years William Henry Mendham designed rings—dainty jewels to enhance the beauty of women's hands. He had a gift for that sort of thing, and his fame grew. Then his repute diminished.

"Old Man Mendham seems to have quit designing rings," it was remarked in the trade. None knew why.

Attorney Walter Ham, who filed

Mendham's will for probate, explained this.

"Mendham lost his inspiration when Mrs. Mendham died several years ago," he said. "He told me every ring he designed was planned with Mrs. Mendham's hands in his mind."

The estate, worth about \$30,000, is left to a sister, who lives in London. Mendham died last August 30.

VENDIMIA LEADS TOUCH OF SPAIN

Thousands Visit San Gabriel for Grape Festival

Queen of Senoritas Chosen Following Pageant

Tower of Fruit Distributed at End of Celebration

JOHN STEVEN McGROARY

It was estimated that more than 15,000 persons witnessed the festivities, which began with a gorgeous pageant in which thirty of Southern California's most beautiful señoritas took part. Wearing the gay-colored gowns and mantillas they presented a striking picture and the task of selecting the most charming of the group was no easy one.

PRIZE BEAUTY PICKED

It was announced that John Steven McGroary, author of the Mission Play, and Miss Raquel Torres, Spanish screen star, would select the winner, but after one panoramic glimpse of the candidates, Mr. McGroary retired to a safe place behind the palms and sent word to Miss Torres that she could be the sole judge. Grace, personality and figure were considered as well as facial beauty, and first prize, a silver loving cup, was presented to Miss Appollonia De Vardo. A close second was Miss Raquel Ramires. The trophy was awarded by the Chamber of Commerce.

Following the pageant, a typical Spanish entertainment program was presented by the Spanish Play Theater, with Mr. McGroary acting as master of ceremonies. The theater, which has a seating capacity of 1500 persons, was filled to capacity and it was estimated that 500 or more were standing. Thousands of others tried in vain to gain admittance.

BROADWAY WIDENING PROGRESSES

Council Committee to Get Engineer's Plans for Work to City Boundary Line

Engineering plans for the widening of Broadway from Ninety-third street to the city boundary line near One Hundred and Twenty-third street, will be considered by the City Council's street department committee tomorrow afternoon. This is an important link in the Broadway-to-the-Sea project.

The condemnation proceedings for the widening of Broadway from Pico street to Forty-first street are now proceeding. From Forty-third street to the city boundary line, the way is open and in use, formerly being named Moneta avenue. Then comes the link now under consideration, extending to One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

Under City Engineer Shaw's present plan, the committee recommended the widening of Broadway from Pico to Forty-first street, driving the car down by J. S. Systrom, of 3406 Knoll Crest. All of the injured persons were Mrs. Myrtle Munn, 23, of 2351½ Eightieth street, wife of the police officer; Mrs. Lucille Yeager, 20; Mrs. Leona Said, 20; and S. S. S. of 6000 Wilshire, Seventy-fourth street. Mrs. Said, who suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis, is the most seriously injured of the quintet. All were treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Said was removed to the General Hospital and the others returned to their homes.

ONE ACCUSED

Harold Lestina, of 440 West Eighty-seventh street, driver of the car in which young Valla was injured, is being held on a charge of reckless driving.

Five people were hurt when a car driven by Royal E. Munn, 37, a police officer who was on vacation, and his car driven by J. S. Systrom, of 3406 Knoll Crest. All of the injured persons were Mrs. Myrtle Munn, 23, of 2351½ Eightieth street, wife of the police officer; Mrs. Lucille Yeager, 20; Mrs. Leona Said, 20; and S. S. S. of 6000 Wilshire, Seventy-fourth street. Mrs. Said, who suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis, is the most seriously injured of the quintet. All were treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Said was removed to the General Hospital and the others returned to their homes.

CARS OVERTURNED

In a collision between two automobiles at Eighth street and Union avenue, in which both cars were overturned, eight persons were injured.

They are Mrs. Bebbie Gross, 30, of 407 North Lucerne Boulevard, who suffered possible internal injuries; her husband, Edward Gross, 33, whose left leg was badly torn; Melbourne P. Thorlbro, 31, and wife, who were driving on Eightieth street, when their car was cut and bruised; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyon of 3861 Menlo Avenue, who received lacerations; Martin Cohn, 35, of 272 Waring street, who had two fingers on his left hand crushed off; and his wife, Mrs. Anna Cohn, 32, bruised.

Thorlbro was the driver of one car, police stated. Cohn drove the other.

DECORATION ADVISED

The decoration of streets in the harbor district on Armistice Day at a cost not to exceed \$500 has been recommended to the City Council by its Finance Committee.

JULIAN CLAIMS SETTLED

Anaconda and Canyon Oil Suits Over Contracts

Halted by Compromise Action

Two large claims, one of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company for \$314,507 and another of the Canyon Oil Company of Oklahoma for \$400,000, have been settled by agreement in the receivership proceedings of the defunct Julian Petroleum Company before Federal Judge McCormick.

The claim of the Anaconda company was settled for \$275,000, the one of the Canyon Oil Company for \$100,000 worth of stock in the new Julian company being organized and \$100,000 worth of debentures.

LITIGATION HALTED

Settlement of the claims in the receivership proceedings automatically halts the litigation brought in the Superior Court against Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan, receivers for the defunct oil company. Both

WILBUR'S FUTURE

It seems to be an accepted

eventuality that Secretary Wilbur

will climax an interesting career

on the Supreme Court of the

United States.

His rich judicial experience in

all the courts of California—from

a Justice court to the Supreme

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



"I despise hot weather. If I use much powder it streaks, an' if I don't use enough my double chin stick together."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

Blood-Stained Tire Cover May Aid Northcott Case Investigation

OFFICERS HINT ADDED CHARGE

Chemical Analysis Will be Made of Spots

Accused Youth Declares He Will be Cleared

How Mother Was Trapped in Canada Related

A blood-stained tire cover yesterday entered into the investigation of the so-called Riverside murder ranch of Gordon Stewart Northcott now under arrest in Vancouver, B. C. on grand-jury indictments from Riverside charging him with the murder of four boys.

The tire cover was turned over to James R. Quinn, special investigator for Sheriff Sweeters, by an Ontario garage man who purchased an expensive roadster from Northcott two weeks before the Stanford Court of Honor went to Riverside county authorities on an international search for Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louis Northcott.

"There is no question in my mind that the stains on the tire cover are bloodstains," said Quinn yesterday, "and if chemical analysis proves them to be that it partially will establish another murder against Northcott."

NEW CRIME HINTED

"The roadside," Quinn said, "was in Northcott's possession after the asserted murder of Walter Collins, Louis Northcott Winslow, and the unidentified Mexican youth who despatched body, was found in Puebla several weeks ago."

"So, if these are bloodstains, we are confronted with a murder we have never heard of before."

Quinn turned the tire cover over to J. Clark Sellers, criminologist retained by Riverside authorities, in the asserted murder-farm investigation. At the same time, Sellers took possession of the evidence found by Deputy Sheriff de Crevecoeur, veteran peace officer, in the desert yesterday.

Sheriff Sweeters today that Quinn and his investigator Kelly of the District Attorney's office will appear this afternoon for Vancouver. Sheriff Sweeters and Mrs. Sweeters, Riverside County jail matron, will leave later to sit in the return of Northcott and his mother, who are held in Vancouver and Calgary jails.

SEVERAL CLEWS

Deputy Sheriff de Crevecoeur, who will continue his investigation while the other officers are in the north, stated yesterday that he will start at once to run down several clues left in his hands by Quinn.

"I believe we have just begun to dig into this affair," Quinn said last night, "and I am confident that investigation will unearth other clues that can be laid to young Northcott."

Gordon Northcott, father of the accused man, who is held in the Riverside jail in a material witness, said yesterday that he will start at once to run down several clues left in his hands by Quinn.

"Why, the only money he has ever had is money that has been earned through his hands at carpentering," his father said.

"I never struck my wife and while she was abnormally in love with my boy, I loved him as a father would and did all in my power for him," he said.

HOW CAUSED ARREST

CALLS HIM "LIAR." Mrs. C. Hanks, Vancouver, B. C., stonewall-protector, disclosed yesterday a statement of Gordon Northcott that he had left \$5 for blankets he voluntarily admitted taking from her room.

"He's a liar and he knows it," the woman is quoted as saying. "He took the blankets but he didn't leave any money. If he had I would never have reported him."

I mean that boy came to my rooming-house with Mrs. Winifred Clark, his sister, but who he claimed was his wife and asked for a double room. Later in the day the boy's mother, Mrs. Northcott, was brought to my place. They said they were from Chilliwack, B. C.

"They were a clever bunch. Mrs. Northcott and Gordon were supposed to be sick and wanted to live in my rooming house so they could go back and forth to a near-by hospital for treatment. I remarked to the boy's mother that she was a good person, and the next day Mrs. Clark came and said they were sorry but they would have to return to Chilliwack immediately and wanted to know if I wouldn't return part of their money. I gave them back \$4 of the \$9 they had given me and then took my blankets and the boy left unscathed."

An alteration with the Canadian Pacific Railway agent at Spence's Bridge, B. C., led to the arrest of Mrs. Northcott. It was revealed in press dispatches yesterday.

Mrs. Northcott, advised said, became very annoyed when the agent, W. S. Clark, refused to change the \$500 United States note. After an attempt to change it at a store there had failed, she finally returned to the station and purchased three money orders using one to buy her ticket.

The woman's own actions here in the station are responsible for her capture, said Mrs. Clark. "If she had not been so scrappy because I could not change the \$50 bill I don't suppose I would have paid any more attention to her than I do the hundreds of people who buy tickets here."

THEN HE REMEMBERS

"It was after she left and I began to think over the occurrence that it suddenly struck me she was the woman whose description I had heard broadcast over the radio the night before."

Her critical remarks he related, caused him to remember that she had come to Spence's Bridge in an old battered automobile, driven by a youth answering Northcott's description, and accompanied by a woman whom the agent believes to have been Mrs. Winifred Clark, sister of the youth.

Clark, the agent, communicated

Tanks, "Mikes" and Technicians Now Fill Studios



Giving Voices to Pictures
This view of a talking picture set shows W. S. Van Dyke directing with a microphone at his side. James Arnold, cameraman, works from a sound-proof "tank."

with his superintendent at Vancouver who in turn notified the provincial police.

CHALLENGE VOICED

Desire for a speedy and thorough investigation of his movements in California, and a hint of developments which will establish his innocence, were expressed by young Northcott in Vancouver yesterday, according to his attorney.

"I hope they will carry the investigation in the South to the limit for when they do the truth will come out," Northcott was quoted by his attorney as saying. "Long before the extradition proceedings are completed in California which will establish my innocence."

Attorney Lyons, who has been retained by young Northcott to represent him in the case, said that his client asserted he does not wish to divulge what these developments will be for the present. The lawyer commented: "Young Northcott is no surprise that bones had been dug up on the ranch. 'We had a lot of chickens there,' he told his counsel, 'and killed 100 of them every year. No wonder they found bones but they will not find any human bones.'

TESTS PLANNED

Today Mr. Sellers will submit to a chemist the strips of cloth found at the desert refuse pile Saturday in an effort to ascertain the source of stains on them. The attorney said he will also be compared to specimens of the Winslow boys, now in Seller's possession.

Search for a book was also made on the Riverside ranch and which originally was drawn from the Monroe Public Library, Los Angeles, and further despite the fact that it is said to have been located in the asserted chicken-house torture chamber the day following young Clark's revelations.

Investigators believe the finding of the book may have come bearing on the kidnapping young Clark, and whether it is from a book taken from the Public Library by the Winslow boys.

INQUIRY AIDED

C. N. Scott of Los Angeles yesterday told Detective Lieutenant W. Lloyd and Haun in their investigation into the disappearance of Philip N. Scott of Bergendfeld, N. J., who with his three sons vanished after starting for California. August 1.

According to word from Mrs. Scott, her husband and three sons started for California, where they previously had been friends of the Northcott family while living in Highland Park.

Yesterday, a next-door neighbor to the Brittanias-street house, reiterated her identification of a photograph of Scott as the man she had seen near the Northcott home with young Northcott during the middle or latter part of last month. At the time, she told officers, three boys were with Northcott and the man. None were seen, she said, to leave the place. A charge of misappropriation, the youngest Scott boy was charged against Northcott in 1925, but dismissed because of lack of evidence.

CAREER CHECKED

An investigation of Northcott's early Los Angeles career was started by the officers yesterday in an effort to check up on a possible solution to the Scotts' whereabouts.

At the same time, police said, there is a possibility that the Scotts, who were known by automobile from New Jersey, had stopped some place en route here and may have reached Los Angeles.

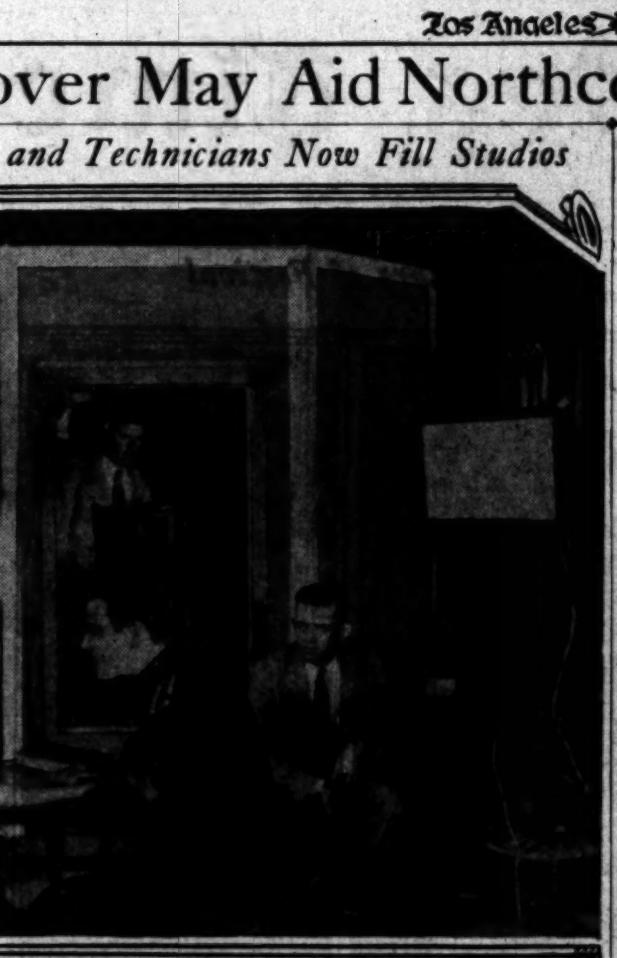
Today Deputy Sheriffs Mendoza and Sepulveda, under direction of Assistant Chief Deputy Bright, will review the investigation into Northcott's activities in Los Angeles where mystery surrounding his movements when he rented a cabin there for two months last spring was noted by neighbors.

County chemists are expected to make a report today on the result of the analysis of stains found in dirt and concrete, and on a block of wood taken from the Northcotts' Los Angeles home at 1238 Brittanias street.

The scientists previously have stated the stains are blood but said that a chemical analysis will determine whether they are from humans.

BLOOD ANALYZED

The long block of wood, which is approximately six inches wide and



Giving Voices to Pictures
This view of a talking picture set shows W. S. Van Dyke directing with a microphone at his side. James Arnold, cameraman, works from a sound-proof "tank."

equally as thick, was found in a rear shed of the home and is declared by detectives and county officers to be one of the most significant discoveries in the local investigation.

City Chemist Welch has completed his examination of all stained articles presented to him and in each case his analysis showed the stains to be human blood, he announced. "I don't know from the stained chicken house graves, on three two of which were found at the ranch and the other at the Brittanias-street house, and on a piece of matress taken from a cot in the Riverside ranch house, were examined by Welch.

ROSES WILL BLOOM FOR DELEGATES

Park Executives from All Over Nation and Canada Meet Here Tomorrow

Thousands of roses that bloom in the fall, carefully cultered by the park department as a greeting to delegates to the American Institute of Park Executives, which convenes at the Biltmore tomorrow for a three-day session, are in full bearing, according to Secretary Hassett of the Park Commission, which has been busy for weeks preparing the convention.

This is the first convention of park executives from the United States and Canada to be held in Los Angeles, it is announced. Two hundred and fifty delegates and their wives are expected. Meeting from the institute will be delegates from the American Park Society and the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

"Our fears of Guadalupe will be one of the topics, by Harry M. Wedgeforth of San Diego, who will enlighten the convention on the fact of whether or not the park department is to be held in California.

Business men of Pasadena, seeking a direct outlet from their city to the beaches and East Los Angeles, have decided that the extension of Atlantic Boulevard into the Crown City will fill a long-needed civic improvement, according to an announcement yesterday by the Metropolitan Business Men's Club.

In order to obtain a comprehensive view of all possible routes, the Pasadena chartered a Western Air Express airplane, Atlantic, to fly from the beach to the present ending point not far from Pasadena, they decided, to connect with Lake avenue, which reaches the Sierra Madre mountains.

Association directors taking the trip included H. D. Perry, president; C. V. Schilder, Jr.; Roy L. Snay, general manager; Fred H. Silbersdorf, manager of the studio; C. P. Keyes, president of the Institute of Westchester, N. Y.; C. P. Keyes, vice-president of Portland; Or: Emanuel T. Mische, Pasadena; Daniel R. Hull, Los Angeles; Edmund Heller, Milwaukee; John W. Davis, Leon Vibert, Dr. J. E. Palmer, George W. Braden, Pasadena; Theodore Wirth, Milwaukee; George Hejte, Los Angeles; Wilbur H. Dunn, Kansas City, Mo.; George Hansen, Milwaukee; Alfred McDonald, Wichita, Kan.; R. Gordon Whitman, Los Angeles, and others.

An address of welcome will be given by Mayor Cryer at the Biltmore tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Route for New Traffic Artery Picked Via Air

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Extradition of Dr. Breitung to Mexico Refused

After a hearing lasting several days, it has been decided by United States Commissioner Head that the government does not have sufficient evidence to extradite for Dr. Erich Breitung, former assistant Secretary of Agriculture of Mexico, to that country. Dr. Breitung was ordered released, after having been in jail since last July. It was charged by the Mexican government that Dr. Breitung, who is a scientist and served under former Presidents de la Huerta and Obregon, embezzled public funds to the extent of about \$16,000, but it is held that not sufficient evidence was adduced to substantiate grounds for extradition.

Today Deputy Sheriffs Mendoza and Sepulveda, under direction of Assistant Chief Deputy Bright, will review the investigation into Northcott's activities in Los Angeles, where mystery surrounding his movements when he rented a cabin there for two months last spring was noted by neighbors.

County chemists are expected to make a report today on the result of the analysis of stains found in dirt and concrete, and on a block of wood taken from the Northcotts' Los Angeles home at 1238 Brittanias street.

The scientists previously have stated the stains are blood but said that a chemical analysis will determine whether they are from humans.

ELECTRIC CLUB WILL HOLD LUNCHEON TODAY

With C. A. Gummere scheduled as the speaker, the Los Angeles Electric Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at noon today in the ballroom of the Biltmore. The club, which includes in its membership representatives from all of the electric utilities, electrical manufacturing and retailing firms in Los Angeles, has resumed its Monday noon meetings following a two months' recess.

BLOOD ANALYZED

The long block of wood, which is approximately six inches wide and

SILENCE SHOUTS ON TALKIE SETS

Technicians Shoulder Chief Burden of Sound Picture

Panel for Mixing of Voices Plays Important Role

Camera Eye Works Through Heavy Glass Plate

BY READ KENDALL

Shouts for silence. A command for the interlocking of the sound-recording devices and the cameras. Then a silence that shouts is broken finally by a faint whirr of motors which control the synchronization of cameras and recording discs. When this whir reaches a certain pitch the director snaps his fingers and starts a talking picture.

The final action is not started, however, until after hours of tire-some and careful planting of the microphones and series after series of sound tests so that each voice and sound desired for the picture will be recorded perfectly.

The mystery which has valid the making of talking pictures in Hollywood has been finally penetrated. A reporter not only witnessed the taking of a talking picture, but actually took part in several scenes and spoke a line. The picture is to appear soon at the downtown theaters.

TECHNICIANS RESPONSIBLE

Mr. Smith, director of publicity at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, provided the opportunity when he made arrangements for casting the writer for a bit in a trailer to advertise one of the company's forthcoming productions. Privately reported, many visitors had been barred from the sound stages.

At the trial of the suit Attorneys D. H. Kelly and J. A. Grosswein, Mr. Mont, and L. H. Krantz, of Los Angeles, representing the Anaconda company, while W. H. Anderson and A. G. Ritter were counsel for the Julian company.

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EXCESS COST CHARGED

The excess paid for the oil in open market above the contract price was \$170,000, the Anaconda company contended. The amount asked on the contract in the suit was \$164,500.

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CAMERAS IN TANKS

You are next attracted by the brilliantly lighted set with the players grouped on it. Then you see the "tanks." These are the sound-proof tanks which house the cameras to protect them from the interlock. Below the cameras are the motors for the interlock. The front of the tank is covered by a thick, specially made plate glass through which the picture is taken.

On one side of the set sits William Burns, electrical supervisor, at a table with his electrical instruments and his earphones. Burns is the man who keeps in constant communication with the technicians in the adjoining buildings.

Attention next comes upon a plate glass room above the sound-proof tanks. Here R. H. Silbersdorf with his earphones is keeping in touch with Burns.

HANDMADE SHOES
STYLE-PLUS
COMFORT in
these smart
LOW HEEL
models
NEWEST
HOSEI
SHADES

15c


ode Shoes
Flower & Va. 8850
Wood Blvd. & Cr. 5787



et Your Family
o Taste Thrill

ches, salads, vegetables—all with a
tickle the appetites of all the men.
Many a new taste thrill awaits you
and recipes prepared by Chef Wyman
The Times each day.

you how to prepare dishes that have
cooks. Follow her suggestions and
you in a surprising number of ways.

ls of women follow
Wyman's
Suggestions
every day in

Times

written exclusively for Times readers
in any other newspaper in California.

Hawkins's
ATHLETIC STAR
CALLED FAGIN

Times Says He Was Tricked
into Job, Police Report

Asian Asserts Forays
Few Well Planned

Seized After Long
Investigation

Hawkins, 21-year-old
son of Jimmy Hawkins, former
resident of Southern California
and son serving a probation
after pleading guilty to five
counts of burglary, has been placed
in arrest on a new charge of aiding
his brother in carrying out
a dozen burglaries in Los
Angeles. It was revealed at
a hearing yesterday.

Arrest came after a three
days investigation headed
by Sheriff Frank T. Weir and
Frank Turner, deputy sheriffs
stationed at Alameda substation.

The youth is
accused in the
complaint of
assisting his
brother, Johnny,
burglaries the
home of E.
Calvert, 9021
Chase Chase
months ago.
However, Jimmy
had written confession
in twelve other
burglaries with his brother, according
Weir and Turner.

WOMAN MENTIONED

Officers said the officers
said at first implicated his
brother, Johnny, in
the case, but when they had
completed their investigation, Jimmy
was arrested at Santa Fe
Springs where he was employed by
an oil company. He had been
booked secretly in the Olendorf
jail where he was held until
yesterday when the officers removed
him to another jail, the location
of which they would not reveal.

He will be taken to Los
Angeles today and booked in
the County Jail. He was assigned
to Judge Lowe of Glendale Saturday,
who fixed his bail at \$3,000.

The preliminary hearing was set
for October 3 at 10 a.m.

ARRESTED SECRETLY

Jimmy, records reveal, was arrested
June 9, last, charged with
suspicion of grand theft upon
charges brought by Mrs. Betty Sheridan,
3030 South Normandie Avenue.

The woman accused him of
stealing a ring and a wrist
watch valued at \$1,500 from her
home. He was released when the
District Attorney declined to issue a
complaint for lack of evidence.

Johnny, Hawkins was arrested
June 16, while entering the
home of Earl Dyer, motion picture
leader. Officers reported that he
then confessed to more than a
score of burglaries and surrendered
more than \$35,000 worth of loot
which he had stored in the attic
of his father's home in Fullerton.

Johnny was later released
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ANTI-DYER

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Rival Church Group Goes

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A game of **Pussy Wants a Corner**
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sidered the probations application
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Deputy Sheriffs Weir and Turner
at the close of their investigation
stated that the assistance of the
Chief of Police of Glendale, Sheriff
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greatly in solving the case.

Assault Trial

Set for Today

Frank Bigger and Wallace J. Gass-
towski, accused of severely beating
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. DeVoe of 4482
Tuttle street, Belvedere, when DeVoe
reprimanded them for nearly run-
ning them down with their automobile,
are scheduled to go to trial in
Superior Court today. The case will
be called in Superior Judge Fricke's
court and then assigned to another
court for trial.

The two men are charged with
assault with intent to do great bodily
harm. They will be represented at
the trial by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Men-
tions and Sepulveda, who investi-
gated the case, they traced Bigger
and Gassowski through the church
of the automobile they were
driving.

SALVAGE TRUCK ASKED

The Lions' Club has
petitioned the City Council to
finance the Harbor district with a
salvage truck, equipment and per-
sonnel to be added to the fire-fighting
service in this district.

"GAS" PUMP INVENTORS JAILED

Device Worked Fine, Police Say, Its Only Fault
Being That in Making Test They Used Supply
in Another Man's Automobile

Admiral Glass Camp, United
Spanish War Veterans, has made
arrangements for a clerical force
sufficient to take care of the 8000
Spanish War veterans in Los
Angeles who are requested to report to
the veterans' service bureau at 310
Kittner Building and file applications
for certificates of recognition as
veterans and thereby to obtain
government hospitalization when re-
quired.

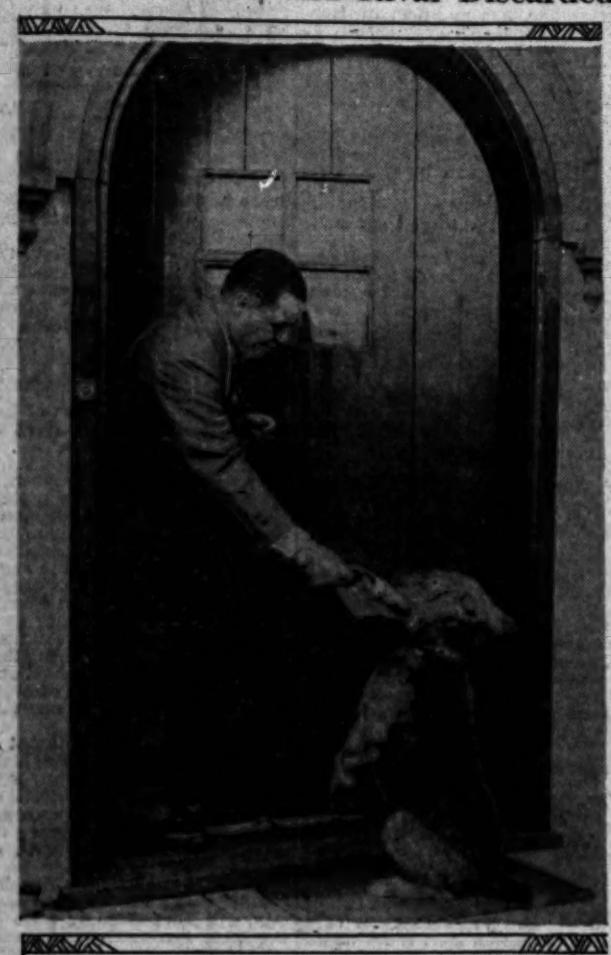
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from Maret's automobile.

Hawkins's Brother Under Arrest as Accomplice in Burglaries

THIS PUP KNOWS HIS PAPERS

"Times" Chosen and Rival Discarded



Jock Giving Paper to Mark Tungate

Officers as the man who was with
Johnny on the day of the
burglary. A complaint was then obtained
that was July 14, last, but the officers
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cused of taking a leather cushion
from Maret's automobile.

VICTIMS FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Woman Struck Down as Two Men Dodge Bullets

Wreck of Auto Later Leads to Supposed Plunder

Much Jewelry Recovered as Sequel to Inquiry

A robbery in which two men
dodged revolver bullets in a desper-
ate battle with two bandits while a
woman companion was struck down,
the treatment by a police surgeon
of one of the victims for a scalp
injury, the discovery, half and hour
later, of a wrecked automobile in
which were found revolver and a quantity
of bandit's equipment, and a quantity
of jewelry which resulted in the arrest
of two men and the recovery of a
large amount of supposedly stolen
jewelry, formed the dramatic links
in a chain of events which
yesterday began and closed a
police detective story.

The story, which had but little
connection until the final link was
forged, began with the hold-up of
R. A. Corbett of 2287 West tenth
street, E. B. De Mars of 973 South
New Hampshire avenue, and a woman
companion whose name was not
obtained by police. Corbett, De
Mars and the woman were seated in
Corbett's automobile on Thirty-
ninth street near Figueroa street
when two bandits in an automobile
drove up.

Flourishing nickel-plated revolvers
the bandits stepped up to Cor-
bett's car.

"Up with your mitts, you birds,"
one of them cried, as he thrust the
muzzle of his revolver against Cor-
bett's car.

For answer Corbett grabbed the
gun and jerked it away from his
hand. A fight immediately ensued,
with De Mars engaging the second
bandit with his fists. The bandit,
struggling with Corbett, succeeded
in breaking away, and during the
subsequent tussle in the fog and
darkness, fired five times at his
victim. Not one of the bandits struck
anyone. Then clutching his gun
the bandit struck Corbett over
the head, knocking him down. At this
point the woman leaped out of the
car and battled with the bandits.
She promptly was knocked down.

Apparently figuring that the fight
had gone far enough, the two bandits
climbed back into their car. De
Mars made a grab for one of them
and missed. Corbett, struggling to
his feet from where he had been
knocked down, jumped on the ban-
dit's car and succeeded in main-
taining his hold until a block
before he was struck off.

A few minutes later Corbett went
to the Georgia-street Receiving
Hospital for treatment and there
he gave the police a good description
of the bandits and their car, before
he returned home.

More details of the hold-up
will be given in the next issue of
the Times.

ANTI-DYER

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Rival Church Group Goes

to Small Isolated Room in

Church for Services

BEING FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Wreck of Auto Later Leads to Supposed Plunder

Much Jewelry Recovered as Sequel to Inquiry

TUNNEL TO WELL FIRE NEAR GOAL

Flames Rage Unchecked at Santa Fe Springs While Boreers Continue Toil

Stacks Plan to Remarry Today at Family Home

Bringing to a close a seven-year separation J. Langford Stack and Elizabeth Wood Stack today at 11 a.m. will renew their marriage vows at the Stack home at 411 South Ardmore street.

The reunited couple were first
married in 1915, two years after
Stack arrived here from Chicago.
He was an internationally known
soccer player, and she prominent in
soccer circles. They were divorced
in 1921.

Last week through a telephone
conversation and a subsequent meeting
they became reconciled.

Mrs. Stack has been making her
home at 411 South Ardmore street,
and following the reconciliation
Thursday appeared at

PUBLISHERS

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY TOWNSHIP DEC. 1861-1933

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1929, 104,761
Sunday only average for August, 1929, 125,200
Average over 12-day basis over August, 1929, 10,621OFFICES
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Tokyo Office, 100 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hay ai)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it and otherwise credited in this paper and also all news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every particular of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business connection with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Cobay's Bible Text

Return, O Lord, how long? And let it repeat Thee concerning Thy servants. Psalm lxxxi.13.

FAMILY AFFAIRS
Some men make so much fuss over their background that one might think the family tree was all bark.AMERICA FIRST
Paris is to have an American theater. Now if George Cohan could open it with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" it would have what might be called a colorful start.TO THE SWEET
A pound of honey represents the life work of more than 500 bees. Therefore, it means something when the young man calls his sweetheart his honey.SUZANNE SAYS
Suzanne Lenglen declares that she will never again play tennis either as amateur or professional. She also insists that she is not going to marry. However, it may be that like all good French girls she reserves the right to change her mind. She was a great gift tennis.WORTH THE MONEY
As a substitute flyer in the Army's three musketeers Col. Lindbergh automatically received \$8 a day for his five days of delightful daring at the Los Angeles aviation show. There is no doubt whatever that Lindy was worth the money. Even the managers of the exposition would consider this a good investment. Of course \$8 is a lot of money, but it doesn't go very far in these times. One must eat.GETTING A GOAT
A woman is suing for \$7000 damages because a neighbor's goat came over into her yard and butted her around until her person and dignity were injured to the extent thereof. Folks who have imagined that a goat could never do \$7000 worth of wrong may have to revise their figures.FISTICUFFS TO MUSIC
One of the fighters has to have music to accompany his bag-punching and shadow-boxing. This is in keeping with the modern trend to introduce harmony into the ring game. Let's cut out the brutality and turn the session over to the glee club. Let the batters enter the ring to the dulcet notes of "Kiss Me Again." Listen while Tunney sounds his dough before getting on the scales.SAFETY FIRST
While there is still time the police department should be laying its plans to protect our fall and winter visitors from the overt attentions of some of our passionate promoters. Some of the star performers in the bunks realm drift into this section with the first signs of frost in the East and it's part of our business to fend this dubious gentry from our proper guests. The slogan should be, make the city safe for the stranger.FOREIGN FINANCE
Some of the Old World banks and financial institutions are taking advantage of the American passion for foreign investments. They offer blocks of what they call American shares. They have the purpose of attracting American capital and thereby adding strength to the institution. The shares participate in the business to a certain extent, but there is no voting privilege. The Old-World governments figure that if they really owe us anything they may be able to twist it so that we will be paying the debt ourselves. That is what they call high finance.BACK TO THE FARM
There are periods when even the farmers and peasants of France need help in their harvesting. The government is prepared to extend a form of relief. They are fixing it so that the soldiers and sailors of the nation's forces of defense may be released for short periods from their regular duties and placed on farms. They can work for whom they like and have whatever they make. They can go to the old home and help out if they wish. As most of them have had early training on the farm they know their onions, and the method should work well for all concerned.

AT GRAPES!

A big crop of grapes, combined with inadequate marketing facilities, has brought about a serious situation not only to the vineyardists of California, but to everyone else in the State as well. Hence the observance of National Grape Week, which started yesterday, is of more than ordinary importance. There is, this year, a large surplus of grapes, more than the markets of the country, so far as the California Vineyardists' Association has been able to reach them, have been able to absorb. It is up to Californians to consume as many bunches of this delicious and healthful food as they can, not only for the sake of a great industry which is in grave peril, but for their own sakes, financial as well as physical.

Grapes should, therefore, be used generously by everyone, not only during National Grape Week, but in the weeks succeeding, as long as the crop lasts.

The grape industry of California is of great importance: hundreds of millions of dollars have been invested in it, and thousands are dependent upon it for their livelihood. That it has, in fact, been developed to a point of present overproduction there is no doubt. It has been suggested in some quarters that many of the acres planted to vines should be grubbed up and used for other crops. To do so would naturally cause the loss of a great capital investment and a probable decline in land values. The only other solution, to increase the use of grapes by the American people and to improve and extend distribution, at the same time discouraging further planting until demand catches up with supply, is the one on which the Vineyardists' Association is working.

But widening the national market for a highly perishable commodity is something that cannot be done in time to give immediate relief, and relief is needed here and now. The local market must take up a part of the burden. If there are grapes on every California table at each principal meal the next few weeks there will be benefit to everybody, including the grape eaters.

The problem is not limited to one portion of the State. The California vines are widely scattered; but if they were grouped together they would constitute a single vineyard 150 miles wide and 1000 miles long—an area obviously too big for any one section to contain. Further and more important still, an industry of this size cannot be permitted to suffer seriously without injury to every man, woman and child in California, for the whole business structure of the State will be affected.

"Use More Grapes" is, therefore, something more than a slogan; it is an admonition to all Californians that should be held both for the benefit of the stomach and of the pocketbook. At present prices it is also an admonition of thriftiness.

SHOOTING AT DICKENS

Sir Henry Dickens, only surviving son of the author of "Pickwick," has gone to the trouble of denouncing as false the uncomplimentary picture of his father presented in a book by Carl E. Bechofer-Roberts. Though one's sympathies naturally are with Sir Henry, this denunciation business would hardly seem worth while, considering the fact that the book is viewed by competent critics as a cheap affair and was obviously written to sell.

If Charles Dickens ever had posed as a Puritan or had been held up as one, the case would be different. But the charges made against him in the book that he was a fop, and egoist, and a hypocrite hardly deserve a serious reply. To have feigned to be what he was not. Hypocrisy is a false assumption of piety or virtue. Dickens's standards are seen in his novels. Although he often exalted piety and virtue, there are chapters in which he seems to revel in the vulgar enjoyment of life, in drinking, feasting and dancing—so much so, in fact, as to have drawn down criticism upon him from ascetic people. Moreover, he took delight in caricaturing the Pecksniffs and Chadbands. Had he himself been a hypocrite he hardly would have been so happy in these caricatures.

As to Dickens's egoism and foppishness there is nothing new in these charges, and Sir Henry would find it difficult successfully to refute them. While in America Dickens suppressed friendly overtures of a hotel manager by saying, "I never associate with inn-keepers."

Sir Henry should remember that the white light which beats upon a throne is also likely to beat upon a king of literature, which Charles Dickens certainly was. Like that of other writers, his work must stand as something quite apart from his private life.

"I'LL" AND "AS"

Wedged in between wise and otherwise political dissertations in the eastern press of late have appeared more or less profound editorials and communications of a philological nature. Liberality in the treatment of formerly despised linguistic usages is the order of the day. Having disposed of "ain't" by leaving it to be employed or rejected as best suits the speaker, press and professors have taken up "like," often colloquially used instead of "as."

"Ain't" found fearless proponents among the professors and also in that eminent philological and baseball authority Liberty. But if dear old "like" thinks it is going to usurp the place of "as" in such phrases as "as I did" it is out of luck. While a few editors and professors of English are inclined to think that one should not too severely challenge the use of "like" as an adverbial conjunction, as its employment in that way has become quite general among people well acquainted with grammar, the majority of highbrows will have none of it. Erudite lexicographers give no authority for the use of "like" instead of "as" where followed by a verb expressed or understood.

But what is to become of the good old biscuits like mother used to make" or "do like father did?" It is going to be rather hard for press or professors to break such adamantine habits of speech. Perhaps it would be better not to worry about it, but to be thankful when people of easy grammar say "like I did" instead of "like I done."

LEE SIDE O'LA

By Lee Shippey

"THE other night we went to a picture show," A. M. writes us. "The time of action in the picture was just as the U. S. went into the big war. The handsome young star was mounted on a soapbox, yelling for recruits. And in the background the new L. A. City Hall loomed majestic and supreme on the skyline.

"Twas too much. I went for another movie, in which hero and heroine engaged in terrific combat. Furniture was wrecked on heads, window panes and both participants were knocked out. Yet in the final close-up of both contestants, neither scar nor blemish was visible to the camera's eye, nor was their clothing mussed.

"Baffled but not beaten, I tried another, in which hero and heroine wandered over Arabian sands and are attacked by a sandstorm. The hero nobly saves the heroine by wrapping his coat about her head. But it wasn't heroic, after all, for he seems to have led a charmed life. He didn't show a scratch in the close-up, and no cleanatorium could have cleaned and pressed his clothes any better than that sandstorm did."

It's a Nosey Job

Sir: You are always sketched with, oh! such a nose! Too much bacon or too much beach nut bakin'—Jean Lamey.

Just too much nose, we guess.

Held to Suit Everybody

Such abbreviations as L. A. and N. Y. and Chi may be all right, but Dial 8 writes us that she has an awful grouch on the old sideburns from Rutland who always dial "Vi" when he wants Vermont.

Funeral Notice

Judy O'Grady, whom we recently asked to change her name, because of the objection to "names patently made up," indignantly writes: "How about Tennyson, Mable, Seymour, Seitz, Maxim Wilde and Noah Zark? Why pick on me?"

Why, hadn't you heard? Poor Noah died last month. One more poet in an unmarked grave. And Seymour and Maxine are in critical condition as a result of an accident. They got to joyriding and ran into a steam roller. As for Tennyson Mable—sh! Confidentially, we owe him a small personal loan, so once in a while, when the boss takes a day off,

Sweetness Wasted

A Hollywood man recently visited Stratford-on-Avon. Reverently following a guide through Shakespeare's old town, he soon found that the guide could not recognize any quotation from Shakespeare which he used, and finally said, "Have you ever read any of Shakespeare's plays?" "Well, no," admitted the guide. "I only know the gentleman by reputation."

Some vague, flickering memory makes us suspect the guide was quoting, at that. For tourists are fond of kidding guides. So fond that we suspect the original spelling was

made up.

W HAT HATH GOD WROUGHT?

The Great Architect of the Universe wrought a mighty conception and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado became its staggering consummation. Mother Nature did her best to hide the masterpiece from prying human eye, and for untold eons succeeded. Finally a few hardy adventurers found their way to the mysterious cradle fashioned from the rocks of ages by a restless river, vast in potential power for good and evil, and to view a wonder no writer has ever adequately described; no artist painted.

But now the barriers are down. The road is open, and before long the trail will be worn smooth by the footstep of mankind leading over desert, mountain, and through deep canyons to the awesome brink. The trip is no longer something to be undertaken with caution, no longer even an adventure, except in anticipation which is overcome by the barriers.

The Union Pacific railroad is the corporate entity which dreamed a dream, rubbed a magic lamp, and now is seeing its vision merge into accomplishment.

A few days ago 200 representative citizens of the Southwest were entertained at the million-dollar Grand Canyon Lodge, a delightful, unusual, modern hotel, overhanging the great gorge itself, and providing for its guests the most gorgeous eyeful in all America.

This wonderful new trip, now made de luxe to the north rim of the canyon, is a rare experience. It leads the tourist through a land "unbelievable in its majesty and beauty, and overwhelming in its vastness," to borrow a phrase from the resolution of appreciation.

Until now this wonderland on the "hinterland" side of the canyon has been practically inaccessible, although the Santa Fe railroad has been reaching the south side, where its famous El Tovar Hotel, thirteen miles across the canyon, has been in operation for many years.

As a result of the present development, and that which is to follow, it is certain to attract, each year, thousands of visitors over the Kaibab Trail to Grand Canyon Lodge in Arizona and Zion and Bryce canyons in Utah, now both national parks, a fittingly bejeweled sister to the other magnificent reserves in the Southwest, and soon to be linked to them by a system of superhighways, in themselves forming another irresistible reason for visiting these beauty spots so close and easily "get-at-able" from Los Angeles and Southern California points.

The development is of genuine commercial value to this section. It will bring new people with fresh interests and capital. It constitutes an achievement of prime importance from which the Union Pacific and all who have been instrumental in its unfoldment will have a right to point proudly so long as the mysteries of Nature are unfolded by the hand of God.

INTERRUPTED THRILLS

By James J. Montague

I like the tales in magazines. Which reek of violence and battle, I like to read of action scenes. Where blackjacks thud and night sticks rattle.

But in my wild excitement why, Must this dull, interrupting line.

In every instance meet my eye:

(Continued on page 98.)

The hero, so the story states, His suit is just about to win.

The bang! Resound the castle gates. And with his mauls Don breaks in.

The hero cries, "A trap indeed!" And falls the old man to the floor.

Stabbed through the heart, and then you read:

(Continued on page 88.)

You wildly thumb the pages through, Through reams and reams of ads you race.

And in what seems an hour or two, At last perhaps you find your place.

As once more you peruse the yarn, About whatever happens next.

You find that you do not give a darn.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The ship has safely cleared the reef. The engines have been started now. Below the aged door Scots chief.

Is mopping off his rugged brow.

But lo! a flame bursts through the hold.

Explosives are the vessel's freight,

The skipper faints, and then you're told:

(Continued on page 88.)

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Where County Will Care for Its Ill

In "grief" the "I" is black, in "yes-man" it is white. 1920 method: Split milk, not water. Darn a "good" neighbor. Where noses are high the more contented people are, too. Conservative always in the end. The more contented people there are, the more contented people there are, too.

City people just seem too row-minded because they know so much about you.



Architects' Drawing of County Hospital Unit

vision has been made for any possible major catastrophe or disease.

In the report of the health experts, it was recommended that the hospital services of Los Angeles county should consist of three principal divisions: a hospital for the convalescent sick, with a consequent development of an out-patient department; and a hospital for the chronically ill. It is in accordance with these recommendations that the present county health program is being fulfilled.

The buffalo and the College have again broken enrollment records.

Chief causes of unhappiness, in the order of importance, are the envy of her girl friends, the gall to scorn the groom, and spinach had established a man like that.

Edison says we should do more things every day. It is universal practice, but would result in the development of new lega.

Red Angeles to the rescue of the injured. Injuries to the South.

Al citizens, street, to the rescue of the South.

Edison says we should do more things every day. It is universal practice, but would result in the development of new lega.

The chief reason for the man's hatred of bridges is that he taught him to use a can opener.

The new "ecstasy girl" is seldom called for by the doctor.

One drunk enough to do can't say it.

Smith has one complaint.

The kind of people influenced by a "whispering campaign" would be against him, anyway.

Just because he's a city boy.

Correct this sentence: "There are six amateur boxers in the party," said he. "But it won't be necessary to pick shot out anybody."

The more you pay for love, the less it is worth.

There are few thieves who have little to steal.

Lots of people have plenty of dough without being well known.

Many a man is generous to fault who is mighty stingy with his virtues.

He who makes a cloak of religion may land where he won't need any cloak.

Love your neighbors as yourself and you will be able to get more out of them.

It doesn't pay to talk much. Man's opinion of women confesses the kind of wife he got.

Some pedestrians walk as if they own the street, and motorists drive as if they own the car.

A hick town is a place where nobody dares to talk except the man who hasn't got the business to lose.

A snob is a man who feels important because he got a college education or feels unimportant because he didn't.

A PROMISED MARVEL

We shall say that the third business man may not be the last to get up from the dinner table, making an excuse for not fixing the window shade on the kitchen window, twiddle a couple of dial knobs, then sit back to enjoy a drama being enacted 1000 miles away.

General Electric's demonstration of synchronized motion pictures and pictures is at least a novelty of something important in the way of television combined with radio broadcast of sound.

There just such annual wonders. The latest new-fangled wonder has grown our other new-fangled wonder. The one that remains only two characters which was used for the demonstration is reminiscent of the early exhibition of the telescope, the forerunner of the motion picture, the forerunner of the motion picture.

The parallel is further borne out by the screen on which the motion picture was projected in synchronicity this week. Only a few inches square and showing the heads of the characters, it calls the strange little box, which the customer popped a minute exhibition costing a few cents.

The speaking television is not now used, but that it has been transmitted with the principle established, further development is only a matter of engineering. As it is moving pictures and wireless transmission. The world knows how to do it.

With all such wonders as these, it is to be done. Experience teaches us to eat only. "Now say," (one of the men) "Marshutz Optical Company."

Your Eyesight Problems ::

Ordinary caution demands that your eyesight problems be in the most capable of hands.

Ours is a thorough double service; we equally painstaking attention to the many important details necessary for the filling of prescriptions, whether written by our own staff of graduate, state registered optometrists, or by other specialists who examine eyes.

Over forty years of eye-examination and prescription experience is back of every pair of Marshutz glasses. We are prepared to take care of your eyesight problems in a truly exceptional manner. For appointment, M.Etro. 5745.

Marshutz
OPTICAL COMPANY
Established 1887
OPTOMETRISTS
51 WEST SIXTH STREET
San Francisco, California

HOSPITAL DESCRIBED

Initiation Will be

Early in 1933

2000 Beds to be

Included in It

Graves Tells of

Ultimate Purpose

SIDNEY T.

SHAW

Architects' Drawing of County Hospital Unit

1933

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STERLING QUALITY

Tons quality depends on tube tone.

Replace all old tubes with new Cunningham Tubes throughout and experience pure tone reception.



GOOD USED CARS
every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Madam Helene's Rose Villa

One Mile East of Montrose, Verdugo Blvd., La Canada

Serving Late Breakfast

Course Luncheon, \$1.35
De Luxe Dinner, \$2.00

Week Days and Sundays



OH, YEAH? —YES— YEAH!

IT IS A REVELATION of restraint, deliberately and efficiently contrived. It is the INDESCRIBABLE EFFECTIVENESS of many of the incidental scenes, the naturalness of many situations that make this picture a work of marked quality—a VICTORY FOR THE GRIFFITH TECHNIQUE—an unusual perception of COMEDY VALUES.

Edwin Schallert—Times.

PHYLLIS HAVER plays that merry little home-wrecker, and what she puts into that impersonation is nobody's business. It has all the requisites of a POPULAR SUCCESS and shows the MASTER HAND OF D. W. GRIFFITH. Louella O. Parsons, Examiner

NEW Griffith Film is SUREFIRE ENTERTAINMENT. Give me a sentimental picture directed by D. W. Griffith and I'LL SIT AND ENJOY MYSELF ALL EVENING—and I'm not ashamed to admit it. Such a picture is "The Battle of the Sexes."

Phyllis Haver is the spice in this particular recipe.

Harrison Carroll—Herald.

GRIFFITH "Battle of the Sexes" HIT—FINE DRAMA. I'll trade you all the trash that has been served up as domestic drama on the screen in the last 10 or more years—for THIS ONE PICTURE. It is true that the story is trite. Yeah, just as trite as LIFE is, if you find that trite.

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES" is a REALISTIC FILM. Its principal characters do some HIGHLY DRAMATIC work.

Eleanor Barnes—News.

M. GRIFFITH'S SKILL is apparent all through in the fluency of a well-told tale.

SUSPENSE—THRILLS—A HURRICANE OF COMEDY—TENDER LOVE—WILD, SIZZLING, CUDDLING LOVE.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The BATTLE of the SEXES"

With JEAN HERSHOLT—PHYLLIS HAVER—BELLE BENNETT—
SALLY O'NEIL—DON ALVARADO

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Riesenfeld
Program

Broadway at Ninth

Incomparable
Orchestra

SPORTS TO BE BROADCAST

World Series and Football Will be Given Again This Year Over Microphone by "The Times"

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Although politics is creating unprecedented interest in radio circles these days, baseball and football both will come in for their share of attention.

The wind-up of the baseball season with the world series will provide interesting broadcasts. Following its custom of previous years, The Times will give the entire world series via radio with John F. Nees, veteran baseball enthusiast, at the microphone.

The play-by-play word description radio dial over network creations of the games, with some of the colorful details of the crowds attending the series, will be available to listeners over KJH, the Don Lee station in Los Angeles.

Football fans will also be served by radio again this year, through the co-operation of The Times with KJH, commencing with the season's first game next Saturday at the Coliseum.

Handling the microphone will be Walter (Doc) Adams of The Times editorial staff, who has a background of seven years as a sports editor. He has been a follower of the game for many years and his verbal description of grammar affords a thrill to provide some thrills for those who take their football via radio.

The next six weeks give ample promise of the most interest in broadcast programs for a year or more. The political radio campaign, and the baseball and football games, will provide gripping hours.

Besides these features, good musical entertainments are in store for the fan audience and the Chicago Operahouse broadcasts are slated to

VOTERS SERIES TO BE BROADCAST

A radio service to voters, sponsored by the National League of Women Voters, will be inaugurated through NBC stations tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, the program continuing for half an hour.

Chester Rowell, widely known publicist, and Maurice Harrison, former dean of the California law school, will be the guests on this first program on "My Choice for President." Herbert Hoover will be the subject of a fifteen-minute talk by Rowell. Harrison will speak on behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Smith.

Similar to the voters' service broadcast in the East, since last January, these half-hours will be an experiment in the West in the educational use of the radio. The service is to be nonpartisan in nature, its sole purpose being to inform and clarify and not to promote any particular political view.

Designed to supplement what the voter gets from partisan sources and to give unpartisan information and historical background, which will be helpful in forming intelligent judgments on the issues of the Presidential campaign, the service will be broadcast every Tuesday from tomorrow to October 30, next, inclusive.

The voters' service of the National League of Women Voters will be given through KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle, and KGW, Portland. KFIL, the Los Angeles network station, will not carry this special feature.

GOES TO WASHINGTON AGAIN

LONG BEACH, Sept. 23. (Exclusive)—Frank P. Goss, radio editor of the Press Telegram and news announcer for KFON, is on his way to Washington to confer with members of the Radio Commission.

SMOKE TRAIL LEADS WAY TO DEAD MAN

OFFICERS ENTER ROOM AND
FIND OCCUPANT VICTIM
OF SUCCUBATION

Smoke issuing from a room at 312 Ord street yesterday morning caused police to investigate. On breaking into the room, they report, found Francisco Ramirez, 25 years of age, dead on a bed from which, the smoke was rising.

It is believed that Ramirez dropped in a drunken stupor, with a lighter cigarette in his mouth. The cigarette, falling on the bed clothes, set them afire and Ramirez, unconscious, was suffocated. The body was ordered moved to the County Morgue.

RADIO DIAL Hour by "THE TIMES"

KPWB (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Studio.
KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Dr. Paul Lovell.
KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Louise Howard.
KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Exercises.
KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—7:30 a.m.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—8 to 9 a.m.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—WHD. KPO.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Music.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Early Birds.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—7:30 a.m.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Piano at 8:00 a.m.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—7:30 a.m.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Piano.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—8 to 9 a.m.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Organ.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Studio.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—8 to 9 a.m.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—Louise Howard.

KJH (2612 M. 1200 K.)—7:30 a.m.

KJ



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

After the whirling Paris spring season, after the hectic days and nights at Deauville, after the cure at Aix-les-Bains or Vichy—but before the opening of the Riviera—comes Biarritz. And again between the closing of the palatial hotels in Nice, Menton and Monte Carlo—and before the opening of the winter season in Paris—comes Biarritz. It is one of the few two-season resorts of the continent.

Biarritz is located at that point where the Pyrenees come down to meet the sea. It is surrounded by virgin forests of fragrant pine. Thirty minutes by motor south lies San Sebastián. The people of San Sebastián—like those charming Basques—are a race older than the present-day French and Spaniards, whose ancestors helped people Ireland and California. Sun-kissed the greater part of the year and fanned by gentle breezes from tropical seas, does one wonder at its beauty?

Biarritz always has proven the Mecca for Americans and the permanent colony of our compatriots—there is a large one—most villas owned, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park, formerly of Bedford, Iowa, and Beaumont, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Jr. of Philadelphia. Mr. Park is at the present time in Paris, to Judge Sturt R. Smith of Texas who will return with Mr. Park to the Lone Star State.

The first large charity fete of the Biarritz season, which started the 1st inst., was conducted at the Miramar, where under the auspices of the French Red Cross an interesting affair was given for the benefit of the "Mid Marin," the children's seaside home in Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier. The handsome restaurant began to fill soon after 8 o'clock and crowds still were entering an hour later. The fete was organized by the French branch of the Red Cross, which also has charge of the spectacular ball each year in Pau Castle.

The Miramar supplied a superb setting for last week's gala affair. The Queen Mother of Spain was among those in attendance.

The Cossacks d'Or troupe of Russian dancers and tapers is visiting, maintaining this season in a variety of towns, while Teddy Ruth's Manhattan Serenaders and Jorge Laupe's Argentine orchestra is better than ever.

Reginald Wright has gone to London but will return this week to Paris, where he will be with the Queen. Mrs. Wright is remaining at the Hellenic during his absence. Her son, John R. Wright, is with her.

Mr. Wright has been asked to start a private pack of fox hunting or hunts on the Pau countryside. Judge Edward Henning and Owen Churchill of Los Angeles, who were recently training in Germany, were recent visitors to Munich, where they registered at the Regina Palace Hotel.

David J. Robertson has been staying at the Park Hotel in Lugano, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Brentwood have arrived in Paris by air from Geneva, and are staying at the Hotel Continental. They have been touring the British Isles by motor and the continent by air, visiting Belgium, Holland, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland. They will pass several weeks



TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Breakfast
Baked Pears
Ham Baked with Eggs
Toast Jelly
Milk Coffee

Lunch
Cabbage Pudding
French Fried Sweet Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes, French Dressing
Orange Cup Custard
Tea

Dinner
Fish Cocktail
Stuffed Olives
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Browned Potatoes Spinach Arabian
Salad Norge
Chess Pie
Coffee

CABBAGE PUDDING
Cut one pound of a young cabbage into thick slices and boil rapidly until tender in plenty of water, drain, chop coarsely and spread a layer of it in a baking dish, cover with a cream sauce, sprinkle liberally with grated cheese and repeat until the dish is full. Cover with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake for half an hour.

French Fried Sweet Potatoes
Peel and cut sweet potatoes in pieces like the section of an orange, place in cold water and drain. Then dry and drop on a cloth; dip in hot shortening and cook until a light brown; drain on a soft paper, sprinkle with salt, place on a hot napkin and serve.

ORANGE CUP CUSTARD
Place the strained juice of six oranges in a saucier, add half a

cupful of sugar, and three table-spoons of lemon juice, bring to a boil, skim and stir until the sugar is dissolved, remove from the fire and cool; dissolve two level-table-spoons of cornstarch in two cups of milk, mix with the beaten yolks of four eggs and stir into the orange syrup, place in a double boiler and stir over the fire until thick, do not boil. Strain into custard cups and set in the icebox to harden. Before serving, sprinkle the tops with grated chocolate.

FISH COCKTAIL
Take one pound of cold boiled fish, remove the skin and bones and flake it, season with salt and pepper; make a cocktail sauce, by mixing together for each service, one tea-spoonful of tartar vinegar, one tea-spoonful of lemon juice, one-half a tea-spoonful of horseradish and one tea-spoonful of tobacco sauce. Place the fish in the cocktail glasses.

SPINACH ARABIAN
Wash and boil six bunches of spinach with the water that adheres to the leaves, drain and chop fine; season with salt, pepper, a little grated onion and half a cupful of pine nuts; mix the juice of one lemon and enough oil to blend all together, roll out a light pie crust, rather thin and cut into rounds four inches across, lay a little of the spinach mixture on each like a turnover; brush with butter and turn over in an oiled tin for twenty minutes.

Mr. Wright does not reply to letters but requests for recipes are answered in the column "Kitchen" which is published every Tuesday. All rights to

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in Paris and the vicinity, visiting the American Cemetery at Rousanne, where Mr. Smith's son, Capt. C. F. Smith of the Ninety-first Division, A.E.F., is buried. They will stay at their home soon.

Miss Violet Stump, young concert pianist, has arrived in Paris after a four-month tour of Europe, in which she gave concerts in London and Rome. She formerly was a soloist with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kenworth of San Diego have been visiting in Berlin during the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weston, Mrs. M. L. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Barry are among the Los Angeles people who have been in Baden-Baden, the German Black Forest resort, this month. They registered at Brunn's Steigenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickard are at their Sunningdale place, Queens-land, England, where golf offers recreation. Mr. Pickard made excursions to the Pickard Remount Depot near Witley, Surrey, to inspect his army horses at exercises, and Miss Carol Pickard, his elder daughter, who has been making a round of country house visits, including Scottish seats. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard stayed at Sunningdale until the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Aiken have been at the Hotel Atlantic in Hamburg, Germany.

Mr. Oliver Herbert Morgan has returned to No. 34 Rue de Vaugirard in Paris from Aix-les-Bains, France. She will sail for America this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. O'Brien have returned to the Hotel Continental in Paris from a visit in Carbourg, France.

W. J. Rampert and family have been staying at the Hotel Rhinischer in Munich, Germany.

Arthur C. Middelhurst, who has been travelling in Spain this summer, was a recent visitor to Gibraltar.

Mrs. Frank S. Storrs, who is passing some time at the Lido, Venice, gave a party for her daughter, Carol, on evening of Aug. 18. Among those present was Miss Peppi Ledder, daughter of the theatrical founder, and Lloyd Pantages of Los Angeles.

Californians who visited the Wagner performances in Bayreuth, Germany, included Albert Leo and Henry Bruegel of Los Angeles and Marcel Amman, Mr. and Mrs. John Jameson and Miss Alice Seltzer of Santa Barbara.

King Kennedy, Miss Georgia K. Kennedy and Miss Lillian Boulter of Beverly Hills and R. M. Larson and Mrs. W. L. Dolman of Pasadena have been visiting in London.

The following celebrities have registered at the Paris office of the Los Angeles Times, 1 Rue Scribe: Mrs. Dale Barrere, Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, Mrs. Hattie Molloy, Dr. Blanche Weaver, H. J. Ruddle, Miss Mildred B. Thompson, H. R. Brush and Miss Betty Brunch, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bissell, Dr. and Mrs. S. Berman, Friend, and Harry H. Young, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Marie I. Du Puis of Alameda; Mrs. Theodore E. Bassett of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith of Hollywood; Mrs. Walter J. Wilson and Mrs. Joseph L. Daube of Oakbank, Mrs. R. M. Friend, Mrs. Arthur Koch and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beatty of San Francisco.

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WHEN YOU WANT Dark Colors made Lighter

... of course, every woman knows she can use Tintex in the usual way to restore faded color to anything that is washable—or give it new color, providing this new color is darker than the original color. But how to make a dark shade a lighter one?

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so simple to use... and it can't injure any fabric that hot water alone won't harm. And to useful, too—it also removes stains caused by ink, fruit juice, paint, etc., from all kinds of fabrics. So when you're buying Tintex, buy Tintex Color Remover, too. And also ask your dealer to show you the new Tintex Color Card—it displays all the colors sponsored by Paris—on actual samples of silk.

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1000 vessels with a gross tonnage of 26,000,000 tons tolls for the privilege of using the Paris Canal, while the traffic through the Suez Canal during the same period aggregated but 26,000,000 tons, according to latest available data.

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TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
PARIS & TILFORD

In 1928 vessels with a gross tonnage of 26,000,000 tons tolls for the privilege of using the Paris Canal, while the traffic through the Suez Canal during the same period aggregated but 26,000,000 tons, according to latest available data.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
BABIES SHOULD GET ADDITIONAL FOODS THE FIRST YEAR

Mrs. O. E. S. writes:

"I am a young and inexperienced mother and I want to tell you how to help your column has been to me. I have a little girl eight months old who weighed six pounds at birth and nineteen now. She has been crawling since six months and now pulls herself up to things. She hasn't rickets will this year. Standing cause bowlegs?"

"She has four teeth and cut them without trouble. Her diet is meat, fruit, milk and eggs. I have plenty of milk for her, and she has never had anything but orange juice since one month. My doctor says no food before a year, but mothers tell me she should be fed. Will you answer this at your earliest convenience?"

ANSWER

"I am sorry that I can't agree with your doctor. It is considered vitally important that the baby have various foods offered before the first year. The regulation order (practically universal now among feeding authorities) is orange juice from two to three months; cow liver at four months; cereal, meat and milk from six months; cereal if necessary; from the mother's diet. This allows for the child's beginning to eat all the various foods before nine months when it is weaned from the breast, weaning being completed at ten months. By the time the baby is one year old, he has plain, undiluted, unsweetened cow's milk, gets orange juice in the morning, cereal, meat and milk, and vegetable soup at one year. In addition, he may be started at any time after six months, one teaspoonful of strained yoghurt only, being added to one bottle feeding or given with the vegetable juice or alone. Egg is increased cautiously because even the yolk is not always well digested by babies. The white is not given because it is pure protein and baby gets enough of this element in his milk feedings.

Feeding before the year likewise accustoms the baby to eating, a very vital matter, for we hear over and over again the exclusively breast or bottle-fed baby never really adequately refines to eat. The mother continues to offer the breast or bottle, fearful that he will starve or the baby grows punier and paler for lack of a correct diet. The way to avoid such situations is to begin feeding early, then baby doesn't get so habituated to a purely liquid diet. Your baby hasn't a sign of rickets, so early standing couldn't cause bow-legs. Pulling himself up to things is fine exercise, but seat him gently when he has stood a short time, and don't let him overdo it.

Fraud Suspect to be Arraigned

Having pleaded guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with an asserted "sure-selling" motion-picture scenario course, Luther Hauger will be arraigned today before United States District Judge James for sentence. It was charged that Hauger sold out literature through the mail to persons who took a course under him and thus obtained various sums up to \$20 each, without any return to the literary aspirants.

Nearly 6000 passengers left England for the United States and Canada on five liners in one day recently.

Paris Like Auto-horn Rest

Busy, noisy Parisiennes are pleased over the four-hour rest period for drivers of auto-horns.

Since it will put into effect the order of the Prefect of Police that no motor-horn be sounded between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

It has been effective and has given in popularity.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Question: H. G. asks: "Will you please tell me why my eyes are bloodshot?"

Answer: "Bloodshot eyes are often caused by some disorder in the part of the body, principally the alimentary canal. A disordered stomach from bad food combinations is probably the greatest common cause. I will be glad to send you my article on 'Food Combinations' if you will write to me, care of this paper. The eyes are a part of the body which needs the oxygen to extend its vast holdings and operations.

It has been charged by the government that Lewis and his associates obtained about \$1,000,000, and others made regular trips to Eastern Canada and various points in the East and in Southern California and told of vast fortunes to be made in oil and the certain return to be given by the purchase of gold notes in Canada. Lewis could not be induced to extend his vast holdings and operations.

It is the second largest industry in North America in points of wealth and production, being exceeded only by agriculture.

Natural charm is the urge today.

And natural charm comes from natural methods.

Those who do not

use cosmetics if you



GUIDING YOUR CHILD

His Wages

Nothing will make the child happier than the pennies which drop into his pocket quite so much as a few of them himself.

Honesty, having been paid the dividend that one wants to receive, the flower bed, begins to grow.

Small money held until the time in the pocket again firmly to hold it in hand and then and then at nicely.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

MISCELLANEOUS
VENERABLE NEW FOOD
Fruit and vegetable stand
Made from absolutely nothing but
canned, raw potatoes. Unlimited pos-
sibilities. Many opportunities
manufactured into highly compo-
nent potato chips right out of
the oven. Will have a large
competition with this new food in
the market. Good for all food
and potato chips. To experienced
business men. No experience, manu-
facturing rights on certain products
available. No territory for sale. Sweet
potato chips.

FOR RENT: space for meat market in
Hollywood. Good corner. Wake-
field and Wilshire. Address: Mr. W.
HEAD, San Joaquin, Arizona.
Address: G. Box 385, Times Branch.
BIG PAYING bus. \$1500. Stand inven-
tional. Call 212-1200.

In Alphabetical Order—
ARTIST, decorator. 10-24-A
ARTIST, interior. 10-24-A
ARTIST, more. 10-24-A

AUTO CABIN CAMP

In Encino. Grove on Main
Canyon. 1000 ft. above sea
level & sea station. Lots less. Low
rent. Other business comes in
from Los Angeles.

AUTO PARK, DOWNTOWN LOCATION

Great location. Clean 1000 ft.
and 1000 ft. high. Will loan
\$1000.

AUTO PARK & SERVICE, inc., part-
nership. 1000 ft. above sea level.
1000 ft. high. Good business
and 1000 ft. high. Will loan
\$1000.

AUTO REPAIR GARAGE FOR RENT

HARVEY, inc. loc. and equip. 1000
ft. rent. 8-17. Bus. 10-24-A
Fruit, 1000 ft. high. Will loan
\$1000. This is very suitable for
man.

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